THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

of the United Presbyterian Church

FEBRUARY, 1947

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church
904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1928, authorized August 16, 1933.

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Subscription Price: One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.
Send all subscriptions to the Treasurer.
Obituaries fifteen cents a line.

All pictures used in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

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A LITTLE TIME APART

So Much Have We

So much have we
Of Heaven's love and wealth:
So much of hope
And freedom's peace and joy;
So much have we
Of shelter, food, and health—
We steel our hearts 'gainst those
Who lack what we enjoy.

So much have we
Of which mankind has need:
Our daily bread
And Bread of Life eterne—
So much have we
To share. Shall we not heed
Mankind's deep cry? And thus
Our thanks to God return.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton.

George Washington Carver

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

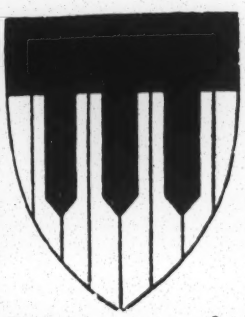
Vol. LX FEBRUARY, 1947 Number 6

Keys For Christian Service

The Christian And Race—The Key Of Justice

An American Dilemma

By MRS. H. RAY SHEAR



WHEN MOSES led the Hebrews out of Egypt away from the cruelty of Pharaoh, away from the impossible working conditions in the brick-yards of Egypt, away from a land where discrimination by the Egyptians against the Hebrews had reached an all-time high peak, he was most certainly and very definitely under the direction of the Most High God. However, it was not an easy task that had been assigned to Moses. Many difficulties confronted him along the way. But they were on the march and God led on. He brought them to their appointed place for their own appointed work in His own way.

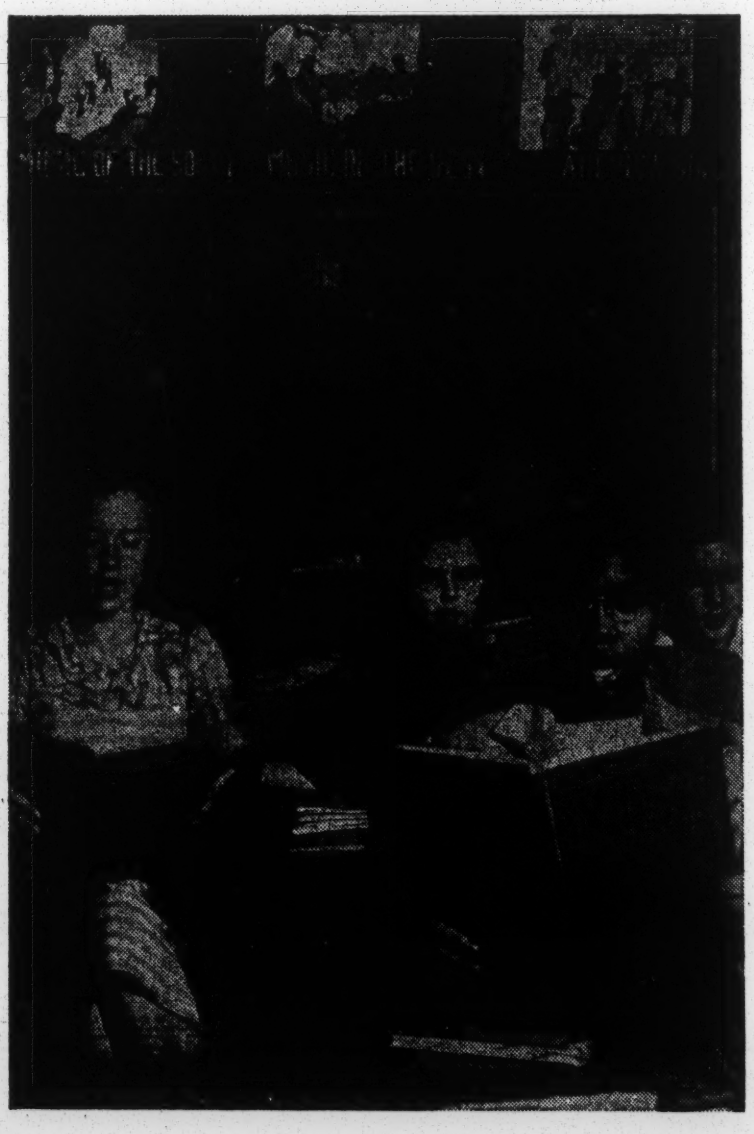
God has some such plan for every race and nation which seeks after Him to know His will. What is God's plan for our own nation? What is God's plan for the minority group which form an important part of our nation? What is God's plan for the Negro people of the United States, the largest minority group within our midst To be specific how can our nation work out its destiny without giving proper consideration to all the citizens which are constituent parts of it?

Our country faces many problems today and these problems cover a large range. But perhaps the most aggravating and aggravated of them all is the race problem. "Aggravating" because they are ever present, recognized, but unsolved. "Aggravated" because they have been heightened by the crises through which we have been passing. Truly it is "An American Dilemma." Perhaps "*The* American Dilemma." Wherein is this dilemma?

Here is the United States—a country which came into existence as a result of an inborn desire for freedom, a desire for equal rights for all, a desire for the opportunity for each to work out in this new land his own destiny as God gave him the understanding and ability so to do. And for these principles the great conflict of 1775-1781 was fought out. This was a good start but it did not cover enough ground. It did not take into consideration those of another color. So again from 1861 to 1865 we

found ourselves in the throes of an awful Civil War—the contention being that we could not continue our existence with any hope for progress and development with half free and half slave. This second act of the great Drama of Freedom should have accomplished our purpose. The Emancipation Proclamation of January 1st 1863 set at liberty all Negroes who were being held in bondage in the United States. But the job was only partially done. It has been a nominal freedom for the Negro people of our land. No one could claim that the Negro has an equal opportunity with the white man then or today.

"We Sing America." In most schools in the north Negro children have equal opportunity with white children.



In the third and fourth acts of this world's tragedy this country had participated in two world wars. In each of these it seems that the underlying purpose was to secure for smaller nations and groups the right of existence, equal opportunities for them to take their places alongside the larger nations and make their contributions to world progress unmolested and unhindered. We entered those conflicts, we, the big-hearted, the liberal-handed, the fairminded. Among the nations the United States is probably the greatest proponent of democracy. Millions of dollars have been spent, thousands of lives have been lost, untold natural resources have been used up by this country in order that freedom may not perish from the earth; in order that the individual rights of men and nations may be protected. And yet we have not seen to it that these things have been accomplished in this our native land.

The race problem has been labelled "The Unfinished Task of Democracy." It is a strange inconsistency that we have done so much abroad and failed so miserably at home on the same problem. We have become the laughing-stock of the nations because of this discrepancy in our foreign and home policies. It is something similar to the attitude of many church people who advocate a strong foreign mission program and see no place for home missions—failing to understand that it must be both or none. Or to use the commonplace, it can be compared to a person who goes out into the world with the finest airs and manners but who practices just the opposite in his own home. A mother once said concerning her son, a fine business man, with whom she lived in her own house, "He is a Man among men and a mouse at home."

Here are some of the areas in which our shortcomings are most glaring:

1. Segregation and its consequent poor housing facilities are to be observed by the least observing.
2. Discrimination in employment in many lines of industry is a matter of common knowledge. There are a few industries which hire and fire on the one true basis—ability to do the piece of work as well as anyone else seeking the job.
3. Discrimination in travel accomodations when the same price has been charged for the ticket does not sound like democracy.
4. In parts of our country within the same state and city there is a wide divergence between the amounts per capita allotted for the education of white children and Negro children. The school building for Negroes a shabby frame structure, a veritable fire-trap; while the one for white children is a splendid brick building, beautifully situated and well equipped. Yet all are taxpayers.

   If it had not been for the efforts of the various churches in their home mission programs the past eighty years the educational accomplishments of Negro people would be far below its present status. But this is not enough and it is not the way it should have to be done. That Negro who has forged ahead in spite of all handicaps deserves the highest commendation. There are many such. They have kept their eye on the goal and have not allowed themselves to be distracted. Patience, that quality developed through a long period of time, has been in partnership with determination. But there are between thirteen and fourteen millon Negroes, many of whom have like potentialities.
5. And what shall we say about the rights of franchise, the most vital proof of citizenship? The practice is a far cry from the thought that all men are created free and equal. Why does our federal government not take a hand and attempt to unify these practices?

Sometimes we wonder what constitutes freedom. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Are we, the white people of America, free? It is not chains only that bind the man and make of him a prisoner. It is not slavery alone that robs a man of freedom. It is far better to be bound with chains and have one's mind unfettered.

We stand reverently at a national shrine such as the Liberty Bell—and rightly so. It brings to mind those things which we hold dear. It symbolizes the principles for which we have struggled through the years. We sum it up in the word "Democracy". This Liberty Bell is cracked. That is too bad. Yet even that may be a symbol of the imperfection of our democracy as it is practiced. The tones of a cracked bell cannot be carried to the waiting peoples of the world. Can we not recast the bell of democracy so that it comes forth in one piece—and sounds forth the good news to all the world that we really stand for equal rights and opportunities for all.

With God's help the Israelites reached their God-given goal in spite of the objections of the nations whom they encountered on their way. With God's help the Negro race will work out its destiny. Shall it be with or without our cooperation?

The Christian Attitude Toward Race

By W. BRUCE WILSON, D.D.

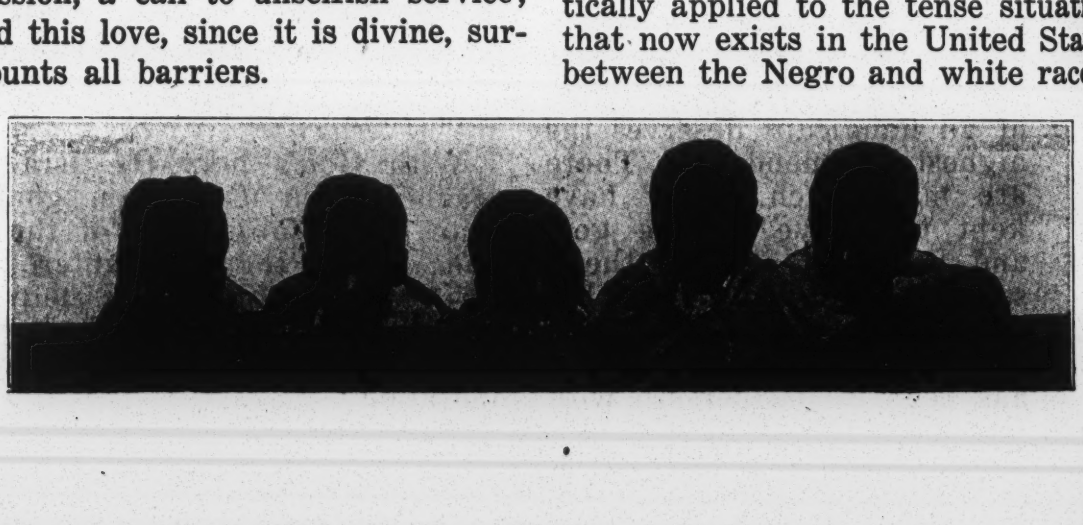
THE attitude of Christians in America on the issue of race will influence for good or ill the whole field of Christian missions to the ends of the earth. What attitude shall we as Christians, because we are Christians, take in regard to racial issues, and what can we contribute to the improvement of existing relations between the different races? Granting the Christian view of God, certain consequences naturally follow with regard to the relation of man with man. The first business of a Christian is to seek the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. Moral values are supreme, and the natural differences which exist among men become insignificant in the presence of that imperial, universal purpose of righteousness and love. Then, God's love for men gives an incalculable worth to each human personality. It was the value of the individual in God's sight that called forth such tremendous enthusiasm for humanity as characterized early Christianity. It follows naturally that, since God loves and values men, and seeks their good, Christians must be dedicated to the service of their fellow-men. Life becomes a mission, a call to unselfish service; and this love, since it is divine, surmounts all barriers.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

There are three guiding principles which should determine the attitude that Christians take toward the questions involved in race relations. First, we shall never ignore or under-rate the importance of race. The biological inheritance of different races is something given, which we cannot alter. We must respect it and seek to understand it, as we do other facts in the world that God has made. While recognizing the significance of race, we must not allow it to obscure from us the reality, the uniqueness, and the value of the individual. We must allow no walls of difference to shut us off from the humanity that is in every man. It is because God loves men and because of what He can make of them that their lives have an infinite meaning. Logically then, differences of races are differences within a fundamental unity, and are intended to minister to the fulfillment of a common social purpose. The welfare and advancement of each is to be the concern of all. Differences need not divide; they may enrich. The fundamental issues in racial relations are not ethnological or biological, but ethical; and the difficulties that do exist are created by false ideas in our own minds.

CONVERSION OF MINDS

How may these principles be practically applied to the tense situation that now exists in the United States between the Negro and white races?



There must first of all be the conversion of our minds. The Christian mind will make us welcome the privilege of having our acquaintance with individuals belonging to another race ripen into friendship. Friendship is always the key to mutual understanding. A zeal for justice will also characterize the converted mind, and he will insist that equal standards be applied since God is no respecter of persons. He will himself incarnate the spirit which seeks truth, is unafraid of facts, harbours no prejudices, condones no injustice, and sets the common good above all sectional and selfish interests. Beyond this, he will encourage inter-racial cooperation in counsel and action. Only when the two groups sit down together to study the same facts does it become possible to arrive at a common mind. If one of the two points of view is not represented, an element essential to a right decision is lacking. Thus through cooperation in counsel, there will follow cooperation in action.

EDUCATION AND THE PRESS

Then the two most powerful agencies for the formation of a right public opinion must be enlisted—namely, education and the press (including the radio). The public schools can do much in the teaching of history and geography to create a conception of the unity of mankind and the dependence of all races and peoples on one another. Through the constant repetition of ideas of racial justice and equality, with news items stressing their value, the press and radio can through the influence of suggestion rather than by argument create a state of public feeling that will go a long way toward solving the problem. Most racial problems are to a large extent social, political, economic. The adjustment of relations between the two races in America is at bottom the problem of bringing into existence a society permeated by the spirit of justice, sympathy, goodwill, Christ.

Theoretically, we who are Christian admit all this; but practically, we are failing miserably in makng it a reality. The cleavage between Negroes and whites has not been so tense in the United States since the Civil War as it is now. The Negro is the center of a controversy today that is not confined to the south, but is present in our northern industrial cities and in the Halls of Congress. There is a determination on his part to struggle as valiantly on the home front for the freedoms which are rightfully his as he struggled on the battle fronts in distant lands. He resents the discriminations that he must endure in the "land of the free" —discrimination in the voting booth, the factory, the mine, the hotel, the restaurant, the train, the bus, the school and college, and even the Christian church.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH

When all is said and done, the peaceful solution of the racial problem is one which the Church—more than any other force or agency in society—can achieve. If the principles of racial justice and racial brotherhood cannot be exemplified by the Church of Christ, then we had better quit calling ourselves Christian. Racial pride which ends in discrimination, which leads to regarding brothers in Christ as inferior, such is contrary to all that we know of the teachings of our Lord. The church too frequently has been willing to accept the double standard of community relations that prevails in an un-Christian world. There must be more inter-racial committees organized in our communities; a finer fellowship between white and Negro ministers; further exchange of pulpits; more study courses on race relations. Beyond these things, the church itself must get rid of racism. The door of the early church was

(Continued on Page 335)

A student Christian group at Knoxville College discussing problems at the Second Annual Retreat.

VIEWS OF KNOXVILLE COLLEGE — KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

1. A Sabbath School Class; 2. Wm. Lloyd Imes, President; 3. A Class in Science; 4. The Christian Association;

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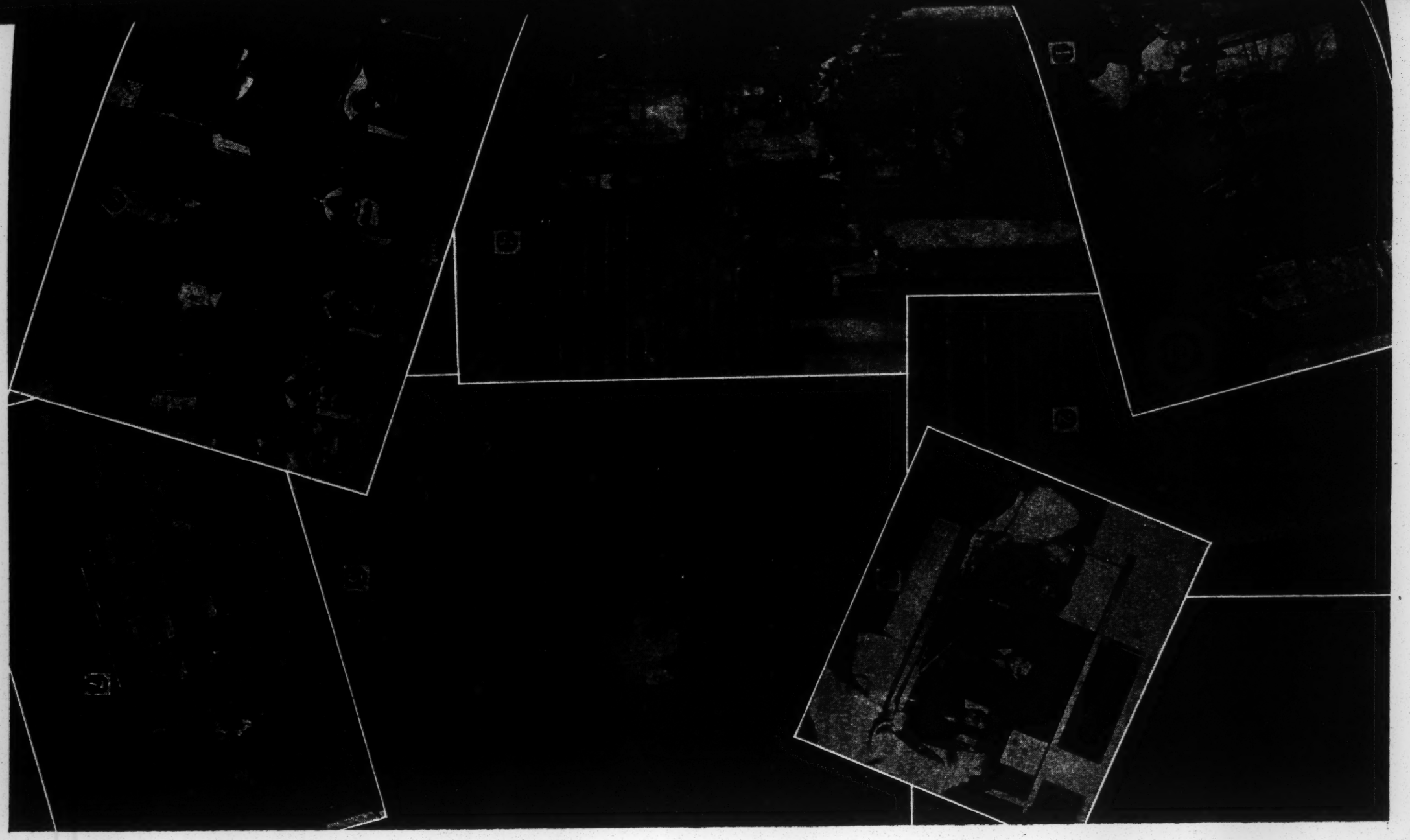


Great American Negroes

THERE are many of them, but a few that we know best are George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington and the incomparable Marian Anderson.

George Washington Carver was one of the great scientists of America. A graduate of Iowa State College Dr. Carver became Director of Agriculture in Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. His contribution to diversified farming in the South is perhaps his outstanding achievement. "He experimented with crops other than cotton and discovered some 500 commercial uses for the peanut, the sweet potato and the cornstalk. From native red clay and loam he developed paint, paper, cosmetics, even milk.

"Many honors came to him in later years. But Dr. Carver remained always a simple, deeply religious man. He refused to have any of his discoveries patented. He asked only 'to work among the trees and the ferns and the grass of God's good earth.'

"Last year . . . Congress designated January 5 to be observed as Carver Day. . . . Thirteen states honored this man who did so much for humanity and his race. . . .

"Dr. Carver proved that the way to real fraternity between races lies in the good works of good men. Dr. Carver by himself did more to tear down the barriers of Prejudice than all the legislation that could ever be enacted, for his life was long lesson in tolerance."

From Pittsburgh Post Gazette

Booker T. Washington was the President of Tuskegee College and did more perhaps than any other man to stimulate education among the youth of his race. No one who ever heard him speak can forget his inimitable skill in presenting his cas to an American audience.

What shall we say of Marian Anderson? By her superb voice and charming personality, Marian Anderson has become one of the best known singers in the United States —yes even in Europe.

One of the most widely read magazines in our country, *Time* gave four pages (three full pages of type) in its December 30 issue, describing in glowing terms this young woman who has captured the hearts of the American public. Interestingly enough this is classified under "Religion" and rightly so. Marian Anderson, from a child was a Christian and in a Baptist church choir she gave her youthful voice singing praises to God.

Any one who has ever been under the spell of her voice, whether in classical song or in a requested "Spiritual" can ever forget Marian Anderson's gift to America.

We note that all three of these mentioned had Christian background and training.

One question might be asked: Where in all the world could these young people ever have had the opportunity to receive a Christian education and a training that would make them stand among the great ones of earth? The answer of course is, In no place except America.

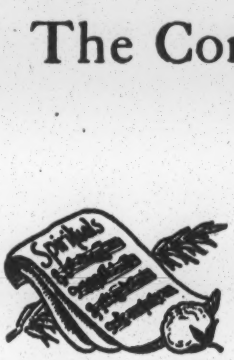
What is the answer to the many perplexing and difficult interracial problems?

The answer is: Let Christ be exalted, obeyed and enthroned in the lives of all races and He will give the answer.

Booker T. Washington—a great Educator.
His greatness as a citizen and a contributor to his country will be recognized on the new silver half-dollars which will bear his image.

The Contribution Of The Christian School To Race Understanding

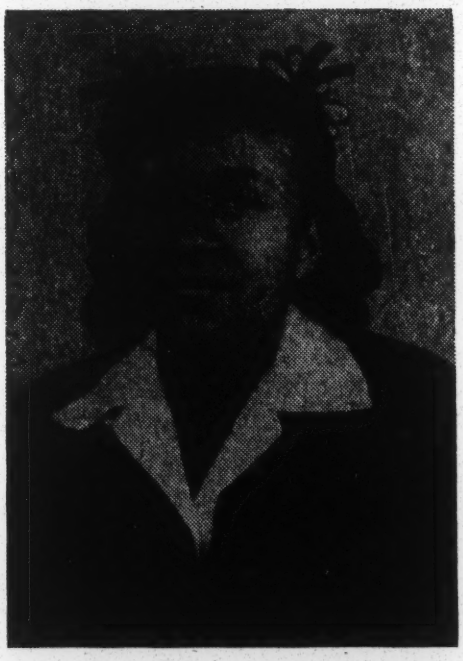
By MRS. A. C. PEOPLES, Camden, Alabama



PERHAPS one cannot have a clear conception of the vast difference that exists between students and graduates of religious institutions and those that are from schools that are not specifically religious, unless he has come in direct contact with these schools either as a pupil or as a worker. The writer of this article has had experience as a pupil in both types of schools and as a worker in both kinds, therefore, all conclusions are made from personal observation.

CHRISTIAN TRAINING

Religious schools give their students a multi-fold preparation. Pupils who attend this type of school



Jacqueline Peoples, a High School Sophomore. The Tarkio Convention remembers her lovely piano selections

receive a thorough knowledge of the historic, literary, economic, political, social and spiritual background of the early pioneers of the Bible. They are taught by precept and example by workers, most of whom received their early training in religious schools and consequently are willing to give the best years of their lives in the service of training others. The ultimate aim of the teacher in the religious school is to improve the spiritual and moral life of the pupil.

Along with the religious training, our children of the Christian school receive an academic training that equals and in most cases excels that of its neighboring schools. With the Christian religion as a background the superstructure of the academic life is easily developed.

Religious institutions stress home pride. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. No matter how humble one's home is its premises can be clean and sanitary. The children in our church school are encouraged to keep their homes clean and neat.

THE SCHOOL A COMMUNITY CENTER

Christian schools often serve as Community Centers. The young people of the community can find their wholesome recreational activities. The parents need not fear that their children are in bad company or in questionable places when they are at the school community center. As a matter of fact, the boys and girls who do not stand for Christian ideals will not frequent this center.

Perhaps the most important attribute of a religious school is that it wields a Christ-like influence over its students. A school whose curriculum is based on the Christian religion, and whose workers have a thorough background of religious training must of necessity beget a group of students whose ideas and ideals are based on Christianity. As these

students go out into their various communities they carry with them the lessons they have learned at school. The result is a Christian community.

PROMOTES BETTER RACE RELATIONS

It is needless to say that a community composed of men of high Christian ideals is one in which strife and hatred are at a low ebb.....that is, they exist only in a small degree. In a community of this sort there is a better relation within the race and between the races. Being imbued with a more Christ-like spirit these people are more willing to "give and take." They understand and are willing to admit the fact that all people of all races are human and they are willing to regard them as human beings. There can be a better understanding and greater tolerance because of the Christian influence.

Men like to deal with those who have the right slant on life. There is no way to get the right slant on life except through Christian education.

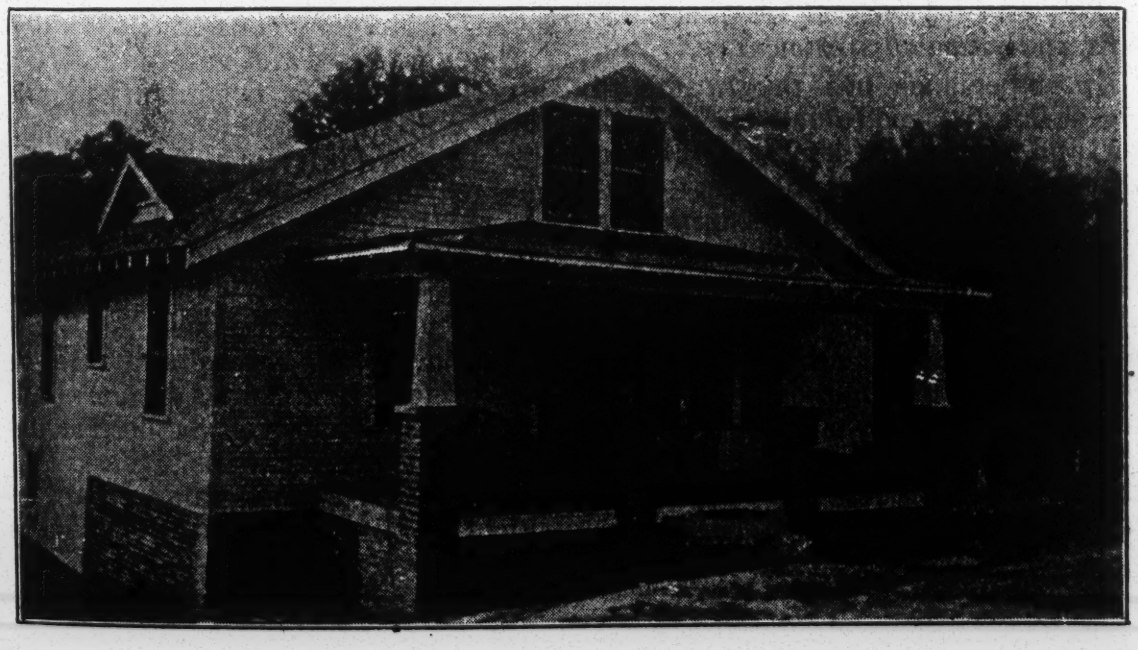
Finally, our conclusion is that men of all races who have come up through the above-mentioned routine of religious schools—no matter of what denomination—feel a brotherhood to all men and a fatherhood of God. The plane of living is constantly being raised by men who have the right attitude toward human nature. Men with a common interest imitate and influence each other for good.

Two fine exponents of Christian Education: Left—Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, Pastor of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana. Right-Rev. Irvin Elligan, Pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

These two young ministers made a large contribution to the New Wilmington Conference last summer both in public address and in song.

In our heterogeneous population, all races are beginning to respect each other. The change seems gradual, but if it is God's will it will surely take place. The only solution to race hatred and the feeling of superiority of one race over the other is intelligent Christian education.

Camden Cottage—The home of Professor and Mrs. Peoples and Jacqueline, Camden, Alabama



"My Boys"

By MRS. PATSY L. KENNEDY, Matron of Boys' Dormitory, Knoxville College
Knoxville College Knoxville, Tennessee

"God wants the boys, the merry, merry boys,
The noisy boys, the funny boys,
The thoughtless boys;
God wants the boys with all their joys,
That He as gold may make them pure,
And teach them trials to endure,
His heroes brave
He'd have them be.
Fighting for the truth and purity.
God wants the boys!"

Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee

I KEEP the lines above in my desk and refer to them now and again as a reminder that in my work as "mother" for all these boys, I have all kinds to deal with, yet I must be patient and symathetic for God wants each one of them.

"My boys" come from all over the United States. They come from large cities, small villages, and from the remote rural sections. They come from the best homes, of culture, refinement, and Christian training. They also come from homes where there are none of these things.

In dealing with these boys, it is necessary to know something of their background, as well as, to recognize their individual differences.

My experience has taught me to search out the good qualities of each boy and magnify them, and at the same time minimize the bad qualities. In some instances this proves to be an almost impossible task.

One boy, who gave evidence of being a decided leader, unfortunately used this power to lead into mischief. He was constantly admonished to behave himself, but to no avail. It was finally necessary to dismiss him from school. I was sorry for I knew he had possibilities. I have been convinced since that was the best thing that could have happened to him. "He came to himself." I have never heard more earnest pleas and promises than this boy wrote to the Dean, begging to be allowed to return to Knoxville College. The Administration left the decision to me. At first I hesitated, then, remembering the Master's "Until seventy times seven," I gave my consent.

He came back and entered heartily into the Christian organizations and other uplifting agencies on the campus. Before his graduation in the class of '45, he was serving as a member of the student council, the college religious committee, and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

This young man was here for Homecoming in November. He is now doing a good job as senior counsellor in the Wiltwych School for delinquent boys in Esopus, New York. He is getting a good salary, part of which he is saving to do graduate

work in his chosen field. You may be sure I am glad I gave this boy another chance. "Yes, God wants the boys."

The Knoxville College boys have entered into all walks of life and have given outstanding service. We have doctors, dentists, musicians, artisans, teachers and preachers that are second to none in their line of work. In our dormitory we have a room we have named our "preacher room." Two boys have gone from that room, to the Theological Seminary. One has finished his course and has just been called to the pastorate of one of the United Presbyterian churches. The present occupant, a senior, we hope will make the same decision. He is the son of the principal of one of the Alabama Mission schools. There is a freshman, who has just come from one of our Mission schools, who has definitely decided to prepare for the ministry. He will go into room 111 next year.

IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

The war years were trying ones for the boys of Knoxville College. It was hard for them to settle down to real work. Any day they were expecting me to hand them an official envelope, which contained their "greetings," from Uncle Sam. I must say, for the most part they took it better than I did. There were more than two hundred Knoxville College boys, who answered the call of their country.

They gave a good account of themselves, judging from their promotions. No college in the South had more commissioned officers than Knoxville. There were first and second lieutenants, captains and one major among the number. One captain is still serving as a meteorologist at the airport in Columbus, Ohio. Several of the boys from our Music department directed choruses, sang in quartettes, and helped generally in religious services, as chaplains' assistants.

We are glad to say they are coming back in large numbers now. We note a greater determination to get everything possible out of college life. There is very little foolishness about them.

In a recent prayer meeting, the veterans assisted me in the service. The subject was "Christian Warfare." A former bugler in the army blew the "all out." The men marched in military style. In the first part of the service a veteran told of the weapons in modern warfare and of their destructiveness. The latter part of the service was devoted to a meditation of the weapons of Christian warfare as described in Ephesians 6:13-17. A quartette sang, "Aint goin' study war no more." The meeting closed by the whole assembly following the veterans as they marched out singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." During the social hour that followed, many thrilling stories were told of their experiences in the different theaters of war where they had served.

The Armistice Day program was given over to the veteran's club, who used it for a memorial Service for the Knoxville College boys, who had given the last full measure in their country's cause. As their names were called, and the bugler blew taps, there were not many dry eyes in the chapel.

With the return of the veterans things have taken on new life. During the war the number of boys in the dormitory had been reduced as low as twenty-five.

Yes, they are back and we are happy to have them back. Of course, they are still "honest to goodness" boys with their laughing, singing, whistling, shouting, slamming doors, and bringing in mud from the football field. We do feel sure, however, that the most of them are getting those things in this Christian college that will help them, "Fight for the truth and purity."

Worship Service

For Program Study: Keys for Christian Service

Worship Theme for Year: Using the Keys

By MRS. S. B. COPELAND

March: The Key of Justice. Micah 6:8
B.S.H. No. 19:1,2

Justice is demanded by God's Word :Ps. 82:1-4; Lev. 19:15; Deut. 16:20; Prov. 21:3 and 29:27; Isa. 56:1; Luke 16:10; Rom. 10:12.

LEADER: If religion be divorced from domestic life, from business, from politics, from industrial relations, from interracial contacts, the result is divided homes, unethical business deals, political trickery, strikes, and racial conflict. If both sides of all these problems would do justly, and love mercy, and walk humbly with their God, the tragic results would never occur. And if the New Testament conception of the eleventh commandment is added,—to love God with our whole being, and our neighbor as ourselves,—the final word could be spoken which would avert every threatening tragedy, and solve all of life's relationships.

Now the Key of Justice opens a door which leads to understanding and sympathy for all who are oppressed, or neglected, whether or not we like the victims of injustice. In the areas where justice leads us, we refuse to claim privileges for ourselves which we would deny to others; and we guard the reputations of others as carefully as we cherish our own. The Golden Rule is an important yardstick. Merely declining to be cruel, or unfair, or unkind is not enough: Christian justice demands that we use our vote to elect those who will see that justice is done for all; that we fight those who flout justice in our courts or government or society; that we personally show kindness, mercy, fairness and love regardless of color or creed. How bitterly we resent real or fancied injustice to ourselves,—how we brood upon it, denounce it, try to get rid of it! The same zeal in our attitude toward the friendless, the forsaken, the outcast, the victims of greed and intolerance would hasten the restoration of justice and make us more valuable citizens and Christians.

B.S.H. No. 120:2,3

LEADER: The Keys of Loyalty, Knowledge, Humility, Vision, Consecration, Duty, Faith, Obedience, Love, Fellowship, Understanding, and today's Key of Justice are merely rusty little pieces of steel if they are examined, and then laid carelessly aside. *Using* the keys tests not only their value as door-openers, but it tests our sincerity and the depth and quality of our religion.

It has been hard to keep the twelve different keys separate. Like those on our key-rings, they bear such a marked resemblance that we often try several before the right one opens the door. Since our earthly wisdom is so imperfect, our fumbling is understood by our Heavenly Father, for He knows how many doors are equipped with several locks, and require the use of more than one key before they open. God grant that we may actively use those Keys for Christian Service in the coming church year, in an effort to bring about the day concerning which poets have sung and prophets foretold: the day when justice, mercy and a humble walk with God will bring in a world of righteousness and peace and good will toward all our fellowmen.

B.S.H. No. 251 My Prayer

PRAYER: That the Keys for Christian Service may be used to open doors which will lead us into increasing service for our community, our church, our country, and our God.

Cora B. Dickey

A Tribute from A Fellow Worker

By ANNA B. WATSON, M.D., formerly of Tanta, Egypt, now of Cadiz, Ohio

On December eighth 1946 Miss Cora B. Dickey left her temple of clay and was clothed with immortality.

In 1896 Miss Dickey went to Egypt by appointment of the Women's Board of Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. Her first location was in Cairo. Later she was appointed to Tanta. We cherish fond memories of those pioneer days when the foundations of missionary work were being laid in Tanta District.

The boards of the church owned no property in Tanta and the few missionaries there were housed in rented buildings.

The small one-room school for girls was Miss Dickey's work. Under her supervision the school grew and prospered. It was the forerunner of the present large boarding school for girls—The Mary Clokey Porter School in Tanta. Because of her love for children and interest in them Miss Dickey was eminently fitted for the school room. She visited the homes of her pupils, where her radiant personality and her rare tactfulness, broke down prejudice and opened hearts to the Gospel message.

A favorite with young people Miss Dickey mingled freely with them in their sports and activities. Because of her winsome and charming manner, she was a welcome guest in any social gathering. She was quiet, though an inspiring leader; never dominating, but always adaptable. Her judgment was clear and her advice valued by fellow missionaries. She had a keen sense of humor, which helped her and her associates to bridge many a dull and depressing situation.

I never knew a more unselfish person than Cora Dickey. No sacrifice was too great, if by any means she could help build the Kingdom of Christ in Egypt. Her labors testified to her devotion and full consecration to her Lord and Master.

When unable to return to Egypt Miss Dickey gave herself unsparingly to the cause of Christ in America. In Pennsylvania Sabbath school work, she labored for thirty-six years. Eternity alone can tell the lives won for Christ through this ministry. Well done, thou good and faithful servant of the Lord!

THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARD RACE

(Continued from Page 327)

open to all regardless of the color of men's skin. Today there are churches for the white man and churches for the colored man—segregated churches; and it was not for this that Christ came for our salvation. The door to the church should be wide enough to admit men of all colors to enter; and when that happens, doors to mills, hotels, voting booths will open also. Let the curse of segregation be removed. We will likely still have white churches and Negro churches, but at least our practice will harmonize with our confession. Let the church throw its weight and influence behind every movement looking toward equality of economic opportunity and political justice and representation for all racial minorities. Thus shall we demonstrate our practical belief in the fact that God is no respecter of persons and has made of one blood all peoples.

Memories Of Miss Rosa McCullough

By THE REVEREND BARKAT MASIH

To the Foreign Mission Board for Women of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

My Very Respected and Dear Ladies:

When I heard about the death of dear Miss McCullough it was as if my mother had died. I am not sad for her death, but I thank the Lord for her blessed and beloved life. I consider her reward, the crown of eternal life. How beautiful this crown will be on her blessed head!

I knew Miss McCullough for more than fifty years. I first saw her when there was a missionary camp in our village, Ghakkar District Gujranwala. She was with Dr. J. P. McKee and other missionary ladies. She was kissing poor Christian women and their girls; she was kind to non-Christian women also; she preached to them the Gospel of love.

In those days there was a Babu (Rev. Kasm. Bakhsh) who opened a school for Christian and low caste boys. The said Babu appointed me a teacher of the school. I was reading the Gospel and seeing the very lovely example of Miss McCullough and other missionaries and I became a Christian and was baptized in the Gujranwala church in April 1890. At that time I was a lad and Miss McCullough helped me in every way; she loved me like her brother.

After that by her prayers I became a ruling elder in the church, and a Bible teacher in the Gujranwala High School. Later I was ordained and became the pastor of the congregation. Miss McCullough helped me; and honored me according to my office and gave me very good advice for every work and gave me comfort in every trouble.

Miss McCullough was a true witness for Christ; she was a true counsellor to her fellow missionaries; she was a very good helper of the Indian workers; she was a friend of sinners, she was a blessing of God especially for Gujranwala Christians and also non-Christians; she was a faithful servant in her Master's service. Rev. G. L. Thakur Dass said Miss McCullough is "Queen of Heaven."

Now after her 96th birthday she entered with full victory into heaven, and received her crown in the presence of the angels and holy peoples, from the blessed hands of the Lord Jesus Christ. "Blessed be His holy name."

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Ps. 116:15

"Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

Editor's Note:

In this connection a correction should be made in the time of Miss McCullough's service. In the July Magazine there is an error both in the date of appointment and in the years of service. The paragraph on Page 660—July-August Magazine should read "Miss Rosa A. McCullough went to India in 1879 and gave 56 years to our mission there . . . ."

News From Afar

Egypt

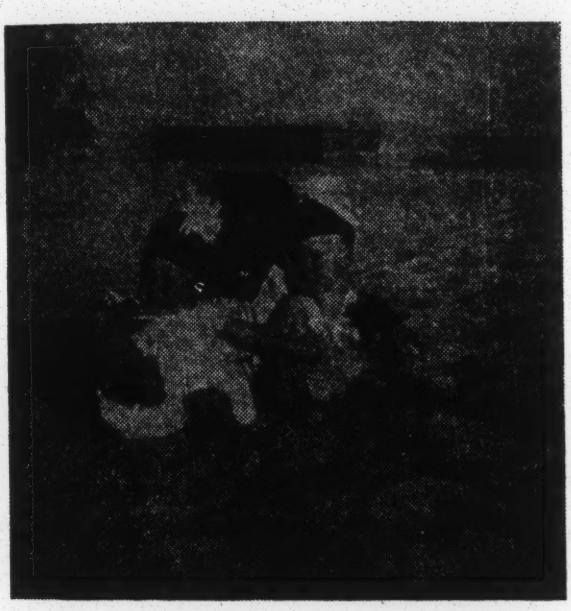
Mrs. W. B. JAMISON, Editor, Tanta, Egypt

ABEBA

By MISS SARAH B. MELOY, Litt.D.

Little Abeba flew down from Ethiopia to the College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. She flew right into the hearts of all the teachers and students.

Abeba's father is the Minister of Education in Eritrea. He sent her down by plane in September 1945 with a British soldier, who very kindly brought her in to the College office. Immediately she was the center of attraction in the Ethiopian group and as far as that was concerned, in the whole student body.



Abeba, the Parkinson and Adams babies. Three happy children—"In hearts too young for enmity"

Miss Martin wrote of her recently that she was a most extraordinary child, both in intelligence and in spirit. She confided in some one the other day that she was anxious to get along with her lessons as well as possible so that she would be ready to go out and tell others about Jesus.

Lois Kingan wrote under date of Nov. 12th and I'll quote, "How we are enjoying the little Abeba. She is just precious. Today she was helping me in the office in a free period. She said, 'I like to be busy.' She is taking violin and piano. She said, 'My father wants me to get everything!' She has been very well raised. The Parkinsons had her with them this summer and have invited her for Christmas. They loved her too and she got along beautifully.

Abeba had a birthday party at Sidi Bishr on the seashore. It was really not on her birthday but she wanted so much to have the party there that it was given as she desired. She called it her "Lie birthday." When the children were having their refreshments she was not eating. Mrs. Parkinson asked her why, and her reply was "I am too full of happy!"

She is a lovely child. You would be surprised at her English that she has acquired in one year.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

By ANNA B. CRISWELL, LL.D.,
Assiut, Egypt

School is running along quite smoothly now with about 500 enrolled. Our 70 boarders keep Miss Mason busy and I give them what time I can spare from the school. We have one room full of little tots and they are entertaining. One is under five years of age. Our kindergarten and first and second grades are especially full. Parents are anxious to bring their children when they are only four but we have to refuse them. As it is we are making some new Kindergarten chairs to accomodate what we have.

The mid-term examinations are on, so every one is at work. The chorus classes are already preparing for Christmas and we all look forward to a holiday on Thanksgiving. The

community will have dinner together under the trees at the College.

We are so happy to have Miss Heasty with us this year, who has come to start the Teacher Training work. She is a fine woman. She is teaching some girls now in the regular classes and will start a two-year course next fall.

You might like to see what some of our girls are doing. The enclosed is one of the reports from the girls who carried on Daily Vacation Bible Schools this past summer. Tahani is now in our senior class and is a fine Christian. We are going to miss her next year at the school. We had 33 girls who shared in this work this year. They had 12 schools and taught 585 children for a month or six weeks; over 10% were Mohammedan children. You can understand the good that was accomplished among the needy children of those villages. The reports from the other girls were as interesting.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — 1946

By TAHANI SKANDER

Ellen, Ida, and I opened our Daily Vacation Bible School on the 27th of May at Zarabi in our house. We used to work 6 days a week. There were 85 pupils in our school, 84 girls and 1 boy. Some of these girls were very quiet, obedient, wise and intelligent but most of them were disobedient, naughty, and troublesome.

We usually began our meeting at 10:00 by a word of prayer. Every day I used to call their names and ask for those who were absent. We spent most of the time in telling them some Bible stories of which they had great need to know. We also spent time in teaching them some Arabic songs. I am quite ashamed to tell you that most of them did not know who Jesus Christ is, or why he came to the earth, or why we are called Christians. I used to ask them many questions of that kind and answered for them, with an explained answer or with a story if possible.

Do you think that it is only the children in Zarabi who do not know who Jesus Christ is? I am sure that there are many in most of the villages and even in Assiut, children who know nothing about Jesus Christ. These children are in great need of your help.

The children of our school memorized first Corinthians, Chapter 13, Psalm 23 and many verses from the Bible according to the alphabet. They also learnt two short prayers. They have promised to pray one of them before they eat and the other before they sleep. We taught them some health rules and spoke to them on cleanliness and many other subjects.

Most of the temperance leaflets were English ones so I translated these leaflets and taught them what I understood. Every Saturday we gave those who had had perfect attendance and conduct Bible pictures.

Many of them came to school with sore eyes so we put drops in them. All of them wanted to have drops in their eyes.

We closed our Daily Vacation Bible School on the 22nd of June. Five girls received gospels because they recited the Bible verses perfectly. Many of the girls received handkerchiefs and the rest received bags.

I hope that many of the P.M.I. girls will help in this work. I have tried it for five years and found that it is very interesting.

MY CHILDREN

Miss Lucy Lightowler who is the "Mother" of the Fowler Home family writes that there are thirty-five children and eight teachers living in the house. The school, which is on the first floor has one hundred and twenty-five pupils in it. Many more could have been enrolled but lack of space forbade any more being accepted.

Government schools did not open until November 15. First there was

the month of the Ramadan Fast, followed by the Biaram feast. Other holidays came close, the last being the Big Feast, called the Feast of Sacrifice, commemorating the time when Abraham was called to sacrifice Isaac (they say Ishmael.) Now that fasts and feasts are over the school bell has called the children and youth to study.

Sudan

Mrs. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

A GREAT CHALLENGE

In two days I shall have finished two years of exile from my family. The third Christmas from them is almost here. I have hopes that Margaret will be arriving shortly after Christmas and help me start the new year 1947 right!

I have mentioned the projected evangelistic meetings in Malakal. By American standards Malakal is little more than a village but 7000 inhabitants make it the largest city on the Nile for a thousand miles. It is the administrative and commercial center of a huge area. Many graduates of mission schools find employment there.

We found more than one hundred boys most of whom were baptized members of the Christian church. Arriving in Malakal they find the beer shop and prostitutes to welcome them. To our shame be it said, they do not have a Christian worker there.

This year the Government of Egypt is spending $200,000 to erect a new mosque in the center of the town. From one corner a minaret will stretch its slim fingers 130 feet toward the sky. Five times a day, before daybreak, at noon, mid-afternoon, at sunset and one hour after sunset from that minaret will go out the call to Moslem prayer. If this capital in pagan Africa becomes Moslem by default, we Christians will have much to answer for. We need permanent workers here, African and American. That call to prayer rings out as a call to you and me.

I have never seen people as spiritually hungry as were those Mission school boys in Malakal. It rained every day we were there but we had a constant stream coming to see us. They are hungry for spiritual things—for reading the Word of God, prayer, for hymn singing, for Christians fellowship, many confessed that their lives were far below Christ's standard and promised by His help to live better.

The greater part of the work was done not by me but by my African colleague. You know a little about Rev. La Amolekr, our Shulla pastor and how God brought a great blessing to Doleib Hill through his life and witness. The other man was Rev. Daniel Deng, the pastor of the Dinka Church farther south. Intellectually, morally and spiritually he is a great leader, very humble, very earnest and forthright. He minced no words with those who came to talk about their problems and their sins. He had such evident love and sympathy that they listened to him and went away better men. He is a great man of prayer. It was a privilege twice a day to discuss our problems together on our knees in our common need for wisdom and strength from God.

Lowrie Anderson

India

Mrs. JOSEPH C. ALTER, Editor, Sialkot, India

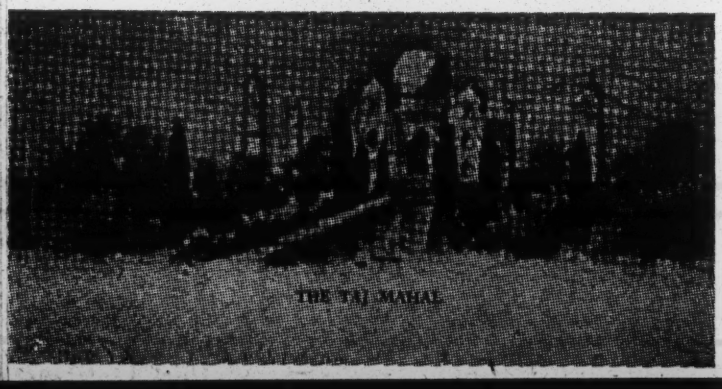
VACATION THOUGHTS

By MISS EVELYN CATHCART,
Rawalpindi, Inria

On vacation in Kashmir this year our tents were pitched on places leveled on a hillside that began some miles above us and ended at the river about a mile below us. Spruce, fir and pine trees surrounded us so that we saw scenery at a distance over across the river above trees that covered the steep drop of the hill below us. This tended to give us an isolated feeling as well as the fact that the river roared so, as it splashed over the huge rocks in the river bed that no human sounds came to us from camps not so far distant, except the barking of a dog at times.

One evening when the moon was making the world begin to look too beautiful for words as it rose to our left, we were sitting by a bonfire, watching the red embers of pine cones as we tossed them in from time to time, and singing all the old songs tucked away in our memories. Among other things we sang "Follow the Gleam." I looked across the river to the plateau beyond where lanterns gleamed in various camps. We seemed to be isolated spots of cheer kin to each in our joy of vacation yet beyond sound of one another. Each lantern gave out its beam of light and cheer, small in the surrounding vast spaces of darkness, but doing its bit. I thought of the many places over the world where mission stations have set up the lantern beams of light amidst the darkness. We are out of sight and sound of one another yet from above the angels must see the steady beams of light guiding those in the darkness around and steadying the traveller on life's pathway. I thought of the far places of the earth that our forces travelled to in the recent days of war and I wondered if we who carry the Good News would continue to set up the little lantern beams of light all over the world until they might lighten the darkness of all places. I thought of the kinship that all feel who are missionaries whatever the nationality may be. It is the glow that comes as we meet because we are children of the same Father with the same urge to proclaim His Message. Many more are needed and I would say to those who are young and choosing their life career, (many who because of the war have had to delay making that choice) look with me across the vastness of the world today and thoughtfully sing,

"And we, who would serve the King
And loyally Him obey
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Standards of worth o'er all the earth
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn."



THE TAJ MAHAL

ONE FELLOWSHIP

Writing of some of the deep sorrows that had come to many Christian friends stricken with a very bad form of malarial fever and causing many deaths, Mrs. Alter says: "We are all one church, one body in Christ Jesus. What are our sorrows in the church are yours at home.

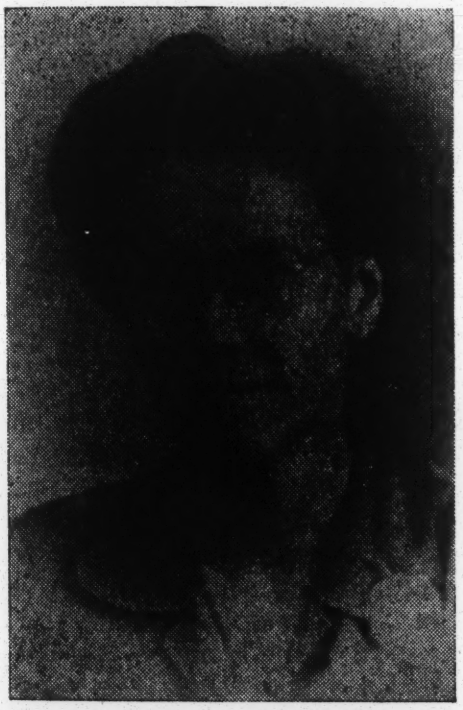
"Not long ago a friend in America sent the tithe of her three little boys to be used to help a Pastor's family. The money was used and that village church prayed every Sabbath for the "Lady in America" and for her family. Word came of the death of the husband and father. The Pastor knelt in our living-room and prayed for the family as intimately as if they were right beside us.

"How we covet mutual prayer fellowship between our churches and the church at home!"

Village Work Among Moslem Women on the Northwestern Frontier and in the Penjab

By MISS EVA HEWITT, Sialkot City, India

THE path dropped down through wheat fields, and lower, through rice patches flooded in preparation for setting out the tiny green plants, to the rocky river with stepping stones for a bridge. We knew we couldn't manage one or two of the middle stones where the water ran swiftly over them, so asked help of a sturdy young farmer who was repairing his wall. He waded across beside us each in turn, giving a hand to steady over the small slippery stones. Then up we climbed along the bare hillside, past one village,



Miss Eva Hewitt, Sialkot City, India

down over a smaller stream and up to Kakku. Actually, we arrived on the roofs of the upper houses, built as are their villages with the hill for a back wall. Descending by the path, we found the home to which we were called. The sick women were examined and helped; then there was time for a good talk on spiritual things. From there we went on down the path over the lower roofs to visit the girl teacher who kept a small school for girls in her parents' house. While I talked with the children, Mrs. Paterson had a long-desired chat with the Moslem priest who had previously shown interest in, and understanding of, the Bible. That day they read from the first chapters of Genesis, and he received a copy to continue the study. This is the first book of their Law, too, yet very little is known about it except as the priests interpret it. The priest's wife had disappeared during our talks, but presently returned bringing a cup of tea for each of her guests. Indian hospitality makes our visits full of kindly incidents as well as strange ones, and when sincerely offered we are bound to accept what is offered or be ungracious.

The sun was high when we retraced our steps, a child going ahead to put us on the right path. Since time was short, we separated, going to two homes. My visit was in the humblest of one-room houses, although it was well kept by a young housewife who worked quickly and happily. She had recently decorated the smoke-blackened rafters with whitewash in simple design, and was smilingly proud of the effect.

Setting aside her preparation of vegetables for the next meal, she with several other young women and children, squatted on the floor, having seated me on her six-inch high dowry chair, the back and seat of which were woven of narrow leather strips. There followed one of those rare moments in a missionary's life when one is certain God is having His way—good soil for the Word. This girl's heart was open, ready, thrilled, as she heard for the first time the message of salvation, told, oh, so simply, and many times re-

A Bible Woman of the Northwest Frontier Province

peated with simple verses so she would surely understand. She gladly accepted the small four-colored card on which in the tongue of the learned were written the Gospel verses needed to know and believe. She could not read, but perhaps some one in the family would be able to read the precious Words of God to her and to all in the house. Right here is a place in which the praying person at home can be helping the Missionary to be clear and to be true in what she says, and to help the heart, now open, to go on in faith.

In G . . . that winter day we wanted to get into new homes not visited before, and God led wondrously. First, a little girl helped us into a respected house, that of a retired Police officer. We were rather nicely welcomed and the women who were not cooking came and listened to the Gospel, though not with much understanding or desire. At our departure one of the girls accepted a Gospel of Luke. Several of the family are able to read. One boy is a B. A. of the Campbellpur College.

The next house was also of the high class of people, very strictly veiled, and quite sure of themselves and their faith. We conversed a short while, but finding them uninterested we soon rose to ask permission to go. Strangely enough the women would not even receive a tract, having been solemnly forbidden to have anything to do with such as we. They were so loyal to their Prophet Mohammed, saying he would give them rest. We had used the words of Christ, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." The heart yearns over these who refuse Light.

It was quite a while before we found another place to enter that day, but a poor old man gave us the help that led to the great, walled place of N, Khan, officer in the village, and owner of much of the land on that side of the village. We approached the officer who sat in the sun with his cronies smoking the water-pipe with its hubble-bubble sound, and most respectfully asked his permission to meet the women in his house. "And for what purpose do you wish to meet them?" he queried. "To speak unto them the words of God, your Honor," was our honest reply. "And why not?" said he, turning at once to lead us in through a small, easily guarded door to the protected quarters in which the women of the large family lived. We had not seen such labyrinthine ways in a veiled house heretofore, and realized that this was a special help of the Lord to make a way for the good tidings to be presented before women so hidden away from the light.

In a large open space well within the walls and double walls the man in his long flowing blanket saw first a servant woman to whom he gave orders tersely to fetch chairs for us, then to prepare a place with cots for the women that they might listen to he things we had to say. She sped

One of millions of women in India, who carry water but who never heard of the Water of Life

away barefoot to do his bidding, and the moment some of the women of the household appeared to care for us, he courteously left us to speak as we would. In such a position there is but one thing to do; to present the Saviour so clearly and lovingly that among these who have never known even that He came for us, there may be some soul who might turn to Him in faith. Both of us spoke, using two different dialects so that all would surely understand, for there were so many of the poor of the village who had gathered, too, around the edges, sitting on the ground while the important ones sat on cots. There was no opposition, and I saw several faces that showed they had been moved by the Message. At the end I offered the Gospel portions for sale for any one who could read. In all the group only one was said to read, and she an elderly woman of a family whose father taught his girls to read so they would not be contaminated by schools, and would be able to read their holy books. It is tragic how few of the girls among the Moslems in these Frontier villages are learning to read in 1946. My diary says, "In the village we sold 5 books. Yearning for the day when in this place there may be believers. Such walls and rocky ground! Such ignorance. Mr. Sutherland sold 55 books today. It is a very large village."

Could it lead you to pray more for the distribution of Bible portions in India if you could know some folks they teach? In a bigoted Mohammedan village in the home of a religious teacher, the wife and her humble neighbors listened to the Message as they sat on the floor. Later the teacher bought copies of Genesis, Luke, and John in Urdu.... A Sikh woman on the train caring for her baby was interested enough to buy a Gospel of John in Gurmukhi. . . . On the same train after listening to my reading from Mark about Christ's coming in judgment an elderly Moslem woman of high family bought the little red book in Urdu. . . . "The Way of Salvation" is a purely scriptural track much used through the efforts of the Scripture Gift Mission of England. A copy of this in his own Pashtu tongue was given a Frontiersman in a Government Hospital. After severe frostbite in Service he had suffered amputation of both feet, and with long hospitalization had much time on his hands. . . . Sitting in a lorry going into the Northwest Frontier Province I turned round to find a tribesman's gun carelessly held too close to my head for comfort. A smiling remark to this effect caused him to move the weapon, and gave the opportunity to present books in Urdu and Pashtu. One man bought Genesis, Luke and Acts, several took one of each. . . . A widow with true spiritual understanding hungrily reads anything we can give her...In Taxila Hospital attending one of his family who was a patient, was a Pathan, naturalized citizen of the U. S. A. who had worked some years in Detroit for General Motors. He spoke nice, simple American and proudly bought a Gospel of John in English. He said he had gone to "church" in a Moslem mosque in that city!

This is Cairo!

By Julia Lake Kellersberger

IN the distance Nile - flooded lands, glittering in the sun, appeared. This time it was not a mirage, but the river which looked at least ten mile wide. Then the real pyramids appeared and I watched the deep shadow of our plane gradually catch up with us as we landed at Heliopolis, the modern part of the ancient city of Cairo. Were we in Egypt, or had our pilot gone west instead of north and landed us in New York, I wondered. I saw so many "red caps," I thought it might be Grand Central Station, but somehow they were not exactly the same shape. I looked again and it was the red fez.....national cap of the Egyptians, so I guessed we were, at last, in one of the most famous cities in the world's history.

And what shall I say of Cairo? It is a fitting climax to six months of wanderings in strange places. Here is found the most dramatic of all contrasts: the poorest, the richest, the most ignorant, the most learned, the most sickening sights, the most beautiful places, the most ancient and the most modern. Here is every shade of hue, every style of dress, every type of race, every tone of tongue. Here are the long and lean, the short and wide, and the 'twixt and 'tween.

Imagine flocks of unruly fat-tailed sheep, and fat, waddling ducks being herded down Fifth Avenue in New York. That's Cairo! Imagine braying donkeys and camel caravans promenading down Broadway. That's Cairo! Imagine naked little boys picking up filthy stubs of cigarettes on the dirty streets to sell them again, and poor beggars exhibiting their shriveled arms and limbs for a "baksheesh." That's Cairo!

Brides sitting in open carriages in a bower of white billowy veils, followed by other carriages in the wedding procession filled with white-robed attendants. That's Cairo! A carriage carrying a white coffin, followed by gold palanquins of state reserved for the chief mourners. That's Cairo! White uniformed traffic policemen; human horses pushing overloaded carts; black and white taxis; black-robed, black-veiled, black-stockinged, black-bedroom-slippered, black-umbrella-ed Moslem women; Moslem men in glorified flannel night shirts and red fezzes; Florida-dressed European women in muslins and white hats, gloves and shoes; lean and bony horses carrying stylish coaches fallen in the streets from exhaustion; sleigh bells on the horses; women, covered with flies, asleep on the street with their sore-eyed babies crawling in the traffic, unnoticed, by their side. That's Cairo!

Universities, Cairo University, Moslem University (where ground is holy and one has to enter with shoes off), plus gross ignorance. That's Cairo! Palaces, parks, tourist hotels, handsome government buildings, embassies, elegant homes, huts and hovels and the homeless. That's Cairo! Hurrying, scurrying, rearing, blaring, glaring traffic. That's Cairo! Hubble-bubble water pipes rented by the minute; black sheepskin water jugs; fat and juicy red dates; shriveled, black, and sweet dates; guavas as big as pears; mangos as big as grapefruit. That's Cairo! Plus *figs*, and ripe watermelons.

Ballet dancers in the street beating their tambourines to hurdy-gurdy music, oblivious of cars and busses and trams and bicycles and beasts and men. That's Cairo! Women carrying babies astride their shoulders, washing dirty clothes in the gutters

of the streets. That's Cairo! Ten per cent service charge plus ten per cent for tips, plus "coffee on the house." That's Cairo! Hot, hot summers. Cold, cold winters. That's Cairo! The most delicious restaurant meal that I have ever eaten in my life, plus little children begging bread on the street. That's Cairo!

Napoleonic soldiers using the nose of the sphinx for a target and shooting it off; soldiers climbing the pyramids in blinding noon heat; and Coca Cola sold "By Permission of Antiquity Department" in the shadow of age-old Egyptian relics. That's Cairo! The Mena House where Four-Powered Conferences are held to decide World Destiny; and the Mouski (Market Place) where solid silver, pure gold, precious alabaster, and Mother-of-Pearl ornaments are sold to satisfy Vanity Fair. . . That's Cairo! The Citadel of Saladin; Royal House Boats on the Nile; Caravans of camels tied tails to necks; and an Alabama Cotton-Picking Scene within the shadow of the pyramids . . . that's Cairo! A bizarre bazaar city, a topsy-turvy tipsy city . . . that's Cairo!

A city of round domes and tall spires, of Moslem Mosques and Christian Churches, of Crescents and Crosses . . . that's Cairo! One of the most difficult cities in the world for Christian Missions and yet for almost a century the United Presbyterian Church has worked here and has founded well and wisely. In the heart of the city they own almost a block where stands a Monument of faith. . . a Church of all Nations serving Arab, Armenian, Greek and English-speaking Christians with not less than thirty services a week, including Chapel services for two days-schools. Here was born the first School for Girls in Egypt. The American College for Girls was the first College for Girls in Egypt. There is an orphanage for children and 19 churches in Cairo, with more than 3,000 Christians who are members of the Evangelical Church of Egypt. That's the power of Christ in Cairo!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Eugene Kellersberger, the Director of the American Mission to Lepers and Mrs. Kellersberger, travelled 40,000 miles by air, visiting Leper work and Leper Asylums in Latin America; they crossed the Atlantic, zigzagged over Africa, the Congo area, Ethiopia, The Sudan and Egypt. Then to points in Europe and back to New York.

Mrs. Kellersberger wrote letters as they went along. The above breezy description of our Cairo was "Letter No. 24."

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — FEBRUARY 21, 1947

Let us make this a day of PRAYER and THANKSGIVING. When we rise in the morning may our hearts be full of praise; may our thoughts go out to all those around the world, who are already praying for us. May our hearts be filled with thanksgiving that the gospel was carried years ago to so many peoples and kindreds and tongues, and that today they are one with us in the one Church of Christ.

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

"COMMITTED UNTO US"

The Program for the coming year, April 1947—March 1948 is presented in this issue of the Magazine. A representative Committee of considerable size conferred time and again to arrange the Program for the Missionary Societies of the United Presbyterian Church.

The interdenominational study book is on both Home and Foreign Missions on the general theme of "Evangelism." The subject of the forthcoming adult book "Committed unto Us" has been borrowed for our Theme. Thinking of the great program which Christ laid down for His church, there seems to be no better statement of the responsibility of the church for the unsaved, unevangelized world.

In endeavoring to cover all our United Presbyterian fields, it seemed fitting to begin with the first unit of Evangelism—"The Christian Home." Given enough Christian homes the church will be revived.

Revive Thy Church the subject for May is most fitting. During the month of May when the thoughts of Christian disciples are centered on the power needed for revival, there should come a deep longing to be filled with power as were the disciples of old—as are all disciples who go forth to tell the glad news of salvation. Other subjects are the Rural Church, The W.G.M.S. story of the year Child Evangelism and Youth. Stewardship will be a part of the May program. Instead of a single study on Temperance this subject will be stressed in April, September and February.

The last five months of the year, Evangelism in all mission fields for which we are primarily responsible will be before us. It will be of interest, no doubt, to compare the methods of evangelism in our different fields, which vary in conditions. We keep in mind at all times that whatever form of work is being done, evangelism is at the heart of it all. No one can say to another, "I have no need of thee," for every part is essential to the whole enterprise.

It is the earnest desire and fervent prayer of those who have prepared this program that out of it may come a deepened sense of the need of the dark, sinful, suffering world for the one and only thing that can bring joy and peace into the hearts and lives of men and women—the indwelling presence of the Lord Jesus Christ.

May there be an awareness that *these millions for whom the United Presbyterian Church is responsible have no other way of hearing about a Saviour except through United Presbyterians!* It is a solemn responsibility that rests upon us. Will it challenge us to redouble our efforts to send the message of this Gospel which has been "Committed unto Us."

Abundant helps, primarily from our own publications will be provided in the Literature Department. See Literature Page for the first announcements.

Program 1947—1948

APRIL

THE HOME

Worship Service

Rekindle our Faith—Acts 1: 1-8; John 7: 37-39.

Topics for Consideration:

Facing the facts.
Solving some problems.
"Rooted and grounded in love."

MAY

REVIVE THY CHURCH

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Church—Acts 2: 1-4, 42-47; Ephesians 2: 18-22.

Topics for Consideration:

"Prove your own selves."
"Strengthen thy brethren."
"Ambassadors for Christ."

JUNE

THE COMMUNITY

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Neighborliness—Acts 4: 24, 32-34; Gal. 5: 14.

Topics for Consideration:

Who is my neighbor?
Prejudice or understanding.
"Be ye doers of the word."

JULY

THE RURAL CHURCH

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Prayers—Acts 4: 7-14, 31; John 14: 12-14.

Topics for Consideration:

Problems of the rural church.
Contributions of the rural church.
Plans for advance.

AUGUST

THE WOMEN WHO PUBLISH THE TIDINGS

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Women's Devotion—Acts 16: 13-15; Luke 77: 3738.

Topics for Consideration:

The force.
The fields.
The fruit.

SEPTEMBER

CHILD EVANGELISM

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Family Altars—Acts 2: 39; 4:20; John 1:12; Romans 8:14.

Topics for Consideration:

The prime task of the Sabbath School.
The place of the Junior Society.
The child as an evangelist.

OCTOBER

THE YOUTH OF THE CHURCH

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Christian Youth—Acts 16: 1; I Tim. 4:12-16; II Tim. 1:5-7.

Topics for Consideration:

The challenge.
Training for service.
"Here am I."

NOVEMBER

THE FIELD AT HOME

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Brotherly Love—Acts 17 24-28; I John 3: 1-3.

Topics for Consideration:

"All my life I have been seeking."
"Go tell it on the mountain."
"My Lord calls me."

DECEMBER

ETHIOPIA

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Christmas Vision—Acts 8 26-29; Luke 2: 8-20.

Topics for Consideration:

Outstretched hands.
A cloud of witnesses.
Prospective fields.

JANUARY

EGYPT

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Missionary Interest—Acts 10: 19-22; 34, 35, 44-448.

Topics for Consideration:

"By prayer and supplication."
"Ceased not to teach . . . Jesus Christ."
Missionary outreach.

FEBRUARY

THE SUDAN

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Missionary Zeal—Acts 11: 15-29, 15: 26; Mark 16: 14-16.

Topics for Consideration:

"They took knowledge of them"
From house to house.
Bush schools.

MARCH

INDIA

Worship Service:

Rekindle our Missionary Witness—Acts 16: 9-10; 26: 15-18.

Topics for Consideration:

A witnessing church.
Methods old and new.
"Blessed is he that readeth."

HONOR ROLL

DELEGATES TO THE 1947 W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

To Meet in Monmouth, Illinois—June 10-13, 1947

Presbyterial	*Date Received*	*Secretary Reporting*
13. Monmouth	November 29, 1946	Mrs. Ulysses Harrison
14. Oregon	December 5, 1946	Mrs. R. E. McCormack
15. Chartiers	December 6, 1946	Mrs. Oscar S. Cowan
16. San Francisco	December 7, 1946	Mrs. Verna Foster
17. Delaware	December 10, 1946	Ada C. King
18. Allegheny	December 12, 1946	Mrs. H. O. Barnes
19. Kansas City	December 14, 1946	Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
20. Beaver Valley	December 16, 1946	Mrs. L. W. Cole
21. Chicago	December 16, 1946	Mrs. Harry Coffman
22. Mansfield	December 16, 1946	Mrs. Earl Boord
23. Vermont	December 16, 1946	Mrs. Richard Sargent
24. Westmoreland	December 17, 1946	Mrs. E. D. McClain
25. Des Moines	December 19, 1946	Mrs. Ruth M. Lincoln
26. Steubenville	December 19, 1946	Mrs. G. S. McBane
27. Tennessee	December 20, 1946	Mrs. A. C. Peoples
28. Wisconsin	December 20, 1946	Mrs. John D. Watson
29. Oklahoma	December 23, 1946	Mrs. William C. Pringle
30. Xenia	December 23, 1946	Wilda Bickett
31. Los Angeles	December 23, 1946	Dr. Grace E. Finney
32. Keokuk	December 26, 1946	Mrs. Cloyce Stewart
33. Arkansas Valley	December 28, 1946	Mrs. Curtis Field
34. Puget Sound	December 30, 1946	Mrs. John Hutchison
35. College Springs	January 2, 1947	Mrs. Ivan N. Carey
36 Detroit	January 2, 1947	Mrs. George W. Hutton
37. Nebraska	January 2, 1947	Mrs. T. J. Janing

This list of Presbyterials reporting delegate names for the Monmouth W.G.M.S. Convention completes the HONOR ROLL. It is with real joy that we say "Thank you" to the many Presbyterial Secretaries responding thus promptly The list shows an increase over the Honor Roll list of one year ago.

We realize that sometimes there are legitimate hindering causes which prevent Presbyterial Secretaries responding promptly. We believe, however, that each one is trying to do her work well.

To all Presbyterials, Secretaries, and Members of each Society, may we say: Let us be faithful in supporting these appointed delegates with our prayers. Let us also undergird with our prayers and support all persons concerned with pre-Convention plans—those planning the Program, the Local Committee at Monmouth, and our Women's Board of Directors.

Recording Secretary of the W.G.M.S. Convention

Mrs. E. D. McKune

THE GOLDEN KEY

By Helen Nevin

Every person is the keeper of the door unto his life.
Each must stand beside the portal; each must guard by day and night.
Some there are, who, haughty, live within hoar castles tall and gray—
Moat and drawbridge shut them in behind the towering walls of self;
Others live in deserts brown, afar from friendly trodden ways.
But some there are who dwell beside the hurrying throngs of weary men.

Countless times by day and night they heed the calls of helpless souls
Who, lost and weary, sink beside their friendly portals there to wait
The joyful word, the cheering smile, the tender hands to lift the galling load.
Every person is the keeper of the door unto his life,
And each must stand beside the door to guard its entry day and night.

Every day the Master walks upon the roads of life
He passes up and down the crooked lanes
And through the crowded thoroughfares.
He looks at every door
As He goes upon His way,
And carefully He scans each lock;
For each He holds a key.

Many kinds of locks He sees upon the entry gates.
Some are wood and some are brass,
And some are ivory.
Oft He finds an iron lock
For a worn and rusty key.
Our Master will unbar the doors
And open all the locks,
If we but bid Him enter in—
He has a golden key!

(Written for Idaho Presbyterial Convention
held at King Hill, Idaho, April 4, 1946)

AS TO TRAVEL

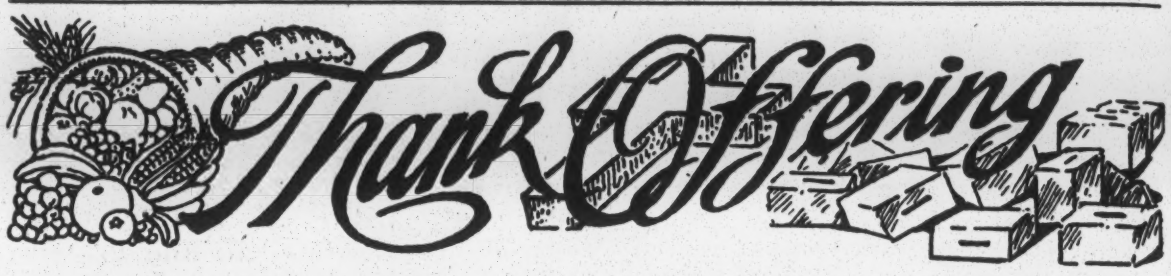
Looking Towards Monmouth in June 1947 . . . 10 *to* 13.

For those contemplating attendance at the 1947 convention at Monmouth, Illinois, it is not too soon to *begin* to lay your travel plans, especially those who must travel a long distance.

If you are remote from a main line, bus or rail, be ready to state just what your *starting* point will be. This is particularly important for those depending on Isaiah 41:6 funds.

Monmouth is *on* a main line and *near* others, so no difficulty in reaching the *final destination* is anticipated.

Transportation Secretary



Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

A GREETING FOR 1947

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Presbyterial and Congregational Thank Offering Secretaries for their fine work in promoting the Thank Offering for 1946. On each one of you falls the responsibility for the success of the Thank Offering and we are confident that you will put forth every effort in 1947 to make the women of our Church Thank Offering conscious. We would like to greet each one of you personally, but since that is imposible we will have to do it through the medium of the printed page. We say, "thank you" for all the encouragement you have given the new secretary, and wish you God's richest blessing in the work of His Kingdom for the New Year.

CONCERNING REPORTS

Below you will find listed the names of the Presbyterials, Thank Offering Secretaries and dates on which the reports have been received up to the time this magazine went to press.

As these reports come in one thing comes to our attention concerning the Life Membership and Directorship Fund. Giving to this Fund has been stressed and in so doing possibly we have failed to make clear to you the way it should be handled. In the early days of the Thank Offering those who initiated this fund had in mind the encouraging of large individual gifts. In Article 3 Section 6 of the By-Laws of The W.G.M.S. we read. (a) "any person may become a Life Member of The Women's General Misisonary Society by paying twenty-five dollars or more at one time. (c) any person may become a Life Director of The Women's General Missionary Society by paying three hundred dollars at one time. Money paid for Life Membership and Life Directorship canot be designated for any other purpose whatever." Through the years we seem to have lost sight of the original plan and find now that some societies are using their regular Thank Offering to make Life Memberships or a Life Directorship. However since the regular Thank Offering is used for maintaining the regular work of The W.G.M.S., and the Life Membership and Directorship Fund is used for special work which cannot be done through the regular funds it is apparent that if societies continue to take their regular Thank Offering for Life Memberships or Directorships the special fund will be built up and the fund to carry the regular work wll become depleted. We feel sure when the original plan which was in the minds of those who established this fund is understood all will be glad to co-operate. Some societies have asked if they might use their regular Thank Offering for Life Memberships or Directorships and *were told they could not.* In fairness to all societies and in order to keep a proper balance in both the regular and special Thank Offering accounts we know all will want to comply.

We are looking forward to a fine year in His service and never was there greater need and opportunity for the use of the Thank Offering than today. Let us then "press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

Presbyterial	*Secretary*	*Date Received*
1. Los Angeles	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	December 17, 1946
2. Spokane	Mrs. Effie E. McCain	December 19, 1946
3. Uncompahgre	Mrs. Frank B. Wilson	December 23, 1946
4. Vermont	Mrs. C. E. McLam	December 26, 1946
5. Wisconsin	Mrs. Edna Ankenbrandt	December 27, 1946
6. Cleveland	Mrs. K. E. Higley	December 30, 1946
7. Delaware	Mrs. Glenn Davidson	December 30, 1946
8. Kansas City	Mrs. T. S. Evans	December 30, 1946
9. Albany	Miss Carolyn Schupp	December 31, 1946
10. Beaver Valley	Mrs. W. P. Lersch	December 31, 1946
11. First Ohio	Mrs. W. E. Compton	January 2. 1947
12. College Springs	Mrs. Will Millen	January 2. 1947
13. Oklahoma	Mrs. C. H. Karns	January 2. 1947
14. Idaho	Mrs. Guy Turner	January 2. 1947
15. Nebraska	Mrs. B. M. Dobbin	January 2. 1947
16. Rock Island	Mrs. Chas. A. Minteer	January 6, 1947
17. Cedar Rapids	Mrs. Alfred Doorenbos	January 6, 1947
18. Colorado	Mrs. E. H. Beale	January 6, 1947
19. Keokuk	Mrs. Mame F. McConaughy	January 7, 1947
20. Muskingum	Mrs. Clyde Miller	January 7, 1947
21. Arkansas Valley	Mrs. Earl Treaster	January 7, 1947
22. Monmouth	Mrs. Harvey N. Foster	January 7, 1947

LIFE DIRECTORS
$300.00 Each

From December 15, 1946 to January 15, 1947.

14. Dollie M. Callow, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mada Franz.
15. Grace L Stacks, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. By Mada Franz.
16. Samuel P. Leeds—In Memoriam. By his wife, Agnes N. Leeds, Philadelphia, Pa.
17. Mrs. S. C. Huntington, Milwaukee, Wis. By her son.
18. Mrs. Elizabeth Knox Wallace — In Memoriam. By the Women's Association of First Church, Cambridge, Ohio, through bequest of D. R. Wallace.
19. Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Tarkio, Mo. By her nephew, Charles Oviatt.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
$25.00 Each

From December 10, 1946 to January 1947

135. Edna McCutcheon, Des Moines, Iowa. By a friend.
149. Helene Eastman, Birmingham, Michigan.
150. Mrs. C. C. Warne, Pittsburgh, Pa.
151. Mrs. F. James Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.
152. Mrs. Vienna M. Halowell, DuBois, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Mary Daugtherty, in memory of her son, Sam Daugherty.
153. Mrs. Ella Warner, Shelocta, Pa. By a friend.
154. Carol Moorhead, Indiana, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moorhead.
155. Mrs. Gregg Little, DeLancey, N. Y. By friends.
156. Mrs. Robert Y. Currie, Delhi, N. Y. By her family.
157. Mrs. J. L. Hoyt, Walton, N. Y. By her mother, Mrs. Margaret Miller.
158. Mrs. M. K. Hunt, Walton, N. Y. By her husband and children.
159. Mrs. Janice Grabman, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
160. Mrs. Harry V. Schott, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
161. Sara E. McKee, Assiut. Egypt. By relatives.
162. Mrs. John Frazier, Ellwood City, Pa. By L. C. Barnhart and Richard, in memory of Edith Barnhart.
163. Mrs. W. W. Davidson, Ellwood City, Pa. By members of the Women's Missionary Society.
164. Mrs. Lucille Pflug, Aliquippa, Pa. By Elizabeth McK.Moore, LaJolla, Calif.
165. Mrs. Laura Christy, Aliquippa, Pa. By Elizabeth McK.Moore, LaJolla, Calif:
166. Mrs. Ethel Agnew, Aliquippa, Pa. By members of the W. M. S., New Bethlehem U. P. Church.
167. Mrs. Virginia Morrow, Aliquippa, Pa. By members of the W. M. S., New Bethlehem U. P. Church.

168. Mrs. Herschel McClymonds, Portersville, Pa. By the members of the Portersville-Mountville W. M. S.
169. Mrs. James Brenneman, Portersville, Pa. By her brother, John R. Young.
170. Mrs. Lloyd McCormick, New Castle, Pa. By her husband and daughter.
171. Mrs. Daniel Madducks, New Castle, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canning.
172. Mrs. Margaret Jane Smith, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her husband, John F. Smith.
173. Mrs. Joseph A. Furnival, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her grandmother, Mrs. Katharine Davin.
174. Mrs. Dale D. Morford, Beaver, Pa. By members of the Maxwell Missionary Society.
175. Mrs. Fred O. McCoy, Edinburg, Pa. By a friend.
176. Mrs. H. D. Eckles, Beaver, Pa.
177. Mrs. D. W. Poterfield, Nutwood, Ohio. By a friend.
178. Mrs. Margaret Brown, Irwin, Pa. By members of Bethel (Westmoreland) Missionary Society.
176. Mrs. Edith Wertz, East McKeesport, Pa.
180. Dr. E. L. Ralston, New York, N. Y. By his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ralston, Murrysville, Pa.
181. Ida Bernice Thompson, Murrysville, Pa. By Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ralston.
182. Louise Copeland McLean, Turtle Creek, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. W. E. M. Copeland.
183. Mrs. Franklin W. Harper, Greensburg, Pa. By her husband, Reverend Franklin W. Harper.
184. Mrs. Charles V. Painter, Irwin, Pa. By her daughter, Hazel.
185. Charlotte Millen, Irwin, Pa. By friends.
186. Mrs. Paul VanDyke, Irwin, Pa. By Virginia Logan.
187. Mrs. Della Hoffman, Irwin, Pa. By a member of the W.M.S.
188. Mrs. Otto C. Uhlig, Irwin, Pa. By a member of the W. M. S.
189. Mrs. Roland Smith, Irwin, Pa. By a member of the W. M. S.
190. Mrs. Betty Shaw, Irwin, Pa. By a member of the W. M. S.
191. Mrs. Oliver Brown, Irwin, Pa. By members of the W. M. S.
192. Irene Joan Clem, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
193. Elva Marie Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother and Edith Hickman.
194. Mrs. Kenneth Huston, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
195. Mrs. William Emery, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
196. Carolyn Bolster, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
197. Marilynn Bolster, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pa. By friends.
198. Lois Campbell, Blairsville, Pa. By Catherine and Janet McClure.
199. Martha Lucas, Blairsville, Pa. By members of the Lyda McClure Missionary Society.
200. Mrs. Paul Gibson, Blairsville, Pa. By her husband, Paul R. Gibson.
201. Mary Louise McCalmont, Assiut, Egypt. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. McCalmont.
202. Blanche L. Nelson, Des Moines, Iowa.
203. Mrs. Ethel Koerner, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
204. Mrs. Frank Girdwood, West View, Pa. By a friend.
205. Mrs. C. C. Pittman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. T. Campbell.
206. Mrs. Lawrence Eisenhauer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. T. Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Marshall.
207. Mrs. Alberta Sproul, Pittsburgh, Pa. Br Anna Mae Barbin.
208. Mrs. Anna Carothers, Claysville, Pa. By two friends.
209. Mrs. Mae Miller, McKees Rocks, Pa. By the Loyal Daughters Bible Class, Union Church.
210. Mrs. Mary Cook, McKees Rocks, Pa. By the Willing Workers Bible Class, Union Church.
211. Eleanor McMichael, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Ida Aiken.
212. Mrs. Andrew H. Phillips, Portersville, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clever.
213. Mrs. Albert P. Fulton, Warnock, Ohio. By a relative.
214. Mrs. Paul P. Pringle, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Margaret P. Lowry.
215. Gertrude Welch, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Edward Stotz.
216. Mrs. Alfred T. Floyd, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Edith Cummings.
217. Mrs. Adeline Armstrong, Woodville, Pa. By. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yoder.
218. Mrs. Mable Thompson, Woodville, Pa. By the Rainbow Bible Class.
219. Mrs. Sue Stark, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Walter Holt.
220. Mrs. H. M. Irons, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. N. Grier.
221. Mrs. Benton Goodenough, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Richard T. Brown.
222. Mrs. Hugh W. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
223. Stella M. Sawhill, Avella, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Bruce.
224. Mrs. John Huntzinger, West View, Pa. By her sister.
225. Eva Weitzel Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mabel Weitzel.
226. Mrs. L. D. Bittner, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Frances Shannon.
227. Mrs. Wilson Stewart, Oakdale, Pa. By members of the Lanning-Stewart Beacon Mission Circle.

228. Mrs. Mary Jane Hazlett, Homer City, Pa. Mrs. W. L. Henry.
229. Mrs. S. B. Jewell—In Memoriam. By her niece, Jean J Hughey, Homer City, Pa.
230. Mrs. Forest Swan, Kent, Pa. By a friend.
231. Mrs. E. D. Sherman, Pittsburg, Kans. By Mrs. Grant B. Gibson.
232. Mrs. Victor H. Loebsack, Topeka, Kans.
233. Mrs. Rosie McAuley, Americus, Kansas. By friends.
234. Mrs. E. L. Hunsaker, Americus, Kansas. By friends.
235. Mrs. Alta Ready, Topeka, Kansas. By friends.
236. Mrs. Lillie Riley, Topeka, Kansas. By friends.
237. Alice Shofe, Manhattan, Kansas. By her niece, Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson.
238. Grace McLaughlin, Carrollton, O. By a group of friends.
239. Mrs. Gerald Wright, Carrollton, O. By members of the Women's Missionary Society.
240. Mary Agnes Warren, Toronto, O. By friends.
241. Mrs. Nancy Guyton, East Liverpool, O. By Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chaney.
242. Mrs. Inez Thompson, East Liverpool, O. By her family.
243. Mrs. Steve Richman, East Liverpool, O. By her husband.
244. Mary Margaret Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Stewart.
245. Donna Lee Gray, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Richard Brown.
246. Patricia Ann Acosta, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
247. Audrey Tilbrook, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
248. Mrs. Jean Holcomb, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the late Mrs. Margaret Morgan.
249. Mrs. H. J. Eichenmiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. H. R. Hooton.
250. Mrs. F. L. Cain, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
251. Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, Munhall, Pa. By Mrs. W. E. Brown.
252. Mrs. Margaret Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of the W.M.S., Third Church.
253. Mrs. T. J. Leighner, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
254. Eleanor Jean Gruber, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. T. B. Iink.
255. Mrs. Lillie D. Noble, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
256. Mrs. Emma Tilbury, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
257. Mrs. Sophie Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
258. Mrs. Martha Krebs, Camden, Ohio. By friends.
259. Mrs. Pearl Skiver, Morning Sun, Ohio. By friends.
260. Elvira C. Wright, Hubbard, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Clara Wright.
261. Mrs. Ressie Cullen, Morning Sun, Ohio. By Mrs. Ila Lemon.
262. Mrs. D. R. Murphy, Dayton, Ohio. By her daughter, Ardith Murphy Scouller.
263. Mrs. Flora Hays, Camden, Ohio. By members of the Missionary Society.
264. Marjorie Arnold, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Mary Ewing Missionary Society of First Church.
265. Ethel Dette, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Mary Ewing Missionary Society of First Church.
266. Mrs. C. G. Andrus, Cleveland, Ohio. By a friend.
267. Mrs. G. B. Bodenhoff, Lakewood, Ohio. By a friend.
268. Mrs. W. R. Swartz, Lakewood, Ohio. By a friend.
269. Betty Dobson, Lakewood, Ohio. By her parents.
270. Mrs. D. W. Dodds, Lakewood, Ohio. By a friend.
271. Mrs. C. H. Brewer, Lakewood, Ohio. By a friend.
272. Mrs. Leonard McCulloch, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Laura Duff.
273. Nancy Neil, Lakewood, Ohio. By a friend.
274. Mrs. Harry B. Orcutt, Akron, Ohio. By Mrs. W. W. McGaughey.
275. Mrs. Rex C. Hoover, Akron, Ohio. By a friend.
276. Mrs. Harry E. Klontz, Akron, Ohio. By her husband.
277. Mrs. Carrie M. Brown, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Mrs. H. K. Giffen.
278. Mrs. Paul B. Sherwood, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. By her husband, Dr. Paul P. Sherwood.
279. Mrs. J. R. Conley, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Margaret Anderson Circle, North Hill Church.
280. Mrs. Hannah Gaut, Brookfield, Ohio. By her husband, John Gaut.
281. Mrs. Helen Geiger, Brookfield, Ohio. By her husband, Lawrence Geiger.
282. Mrs. Leta Morrison, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Allenside W.M.S.
282. Mrs. Jennie Schrimer—In Memoria. By Mrs. MacKinnon, East Palestine, O.
283. Mrs. Eula Caler, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
284. Lucile Artman, Ezel, Ky. By a friend.
285. Bess B. Allen, Youngstown, Ohio. By Maria Jane Allen.
286. Frances Tait, Orlando, Florida. By members of Sharon, Pa. Y.W.M.S.
287. Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Sharon, Pa. By her daughter, Mildred Caldwell.
288. Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Sharon, Pa. By her husband.

289. Mrs. Sam Brown, Sharon, Pa. By members of Sharon, W.M.S.
290. Mrs. L. C. Bartholomew, Sharon, Pa. By members of the W.M.S.
291. Mrs. Glenn Patterson, New Castle, Pa. By two friends in the Mary Jane McNight Society, Eastbrook, Pa.
292. Mrs. Clara McKnight, Akron, Ohio. By members of the North Hill W. M.S.
293. Mrs. Phoebe Grubaugh, Akron, Ohio. By members of the North Hill W. M.S.
294. Mrs. Glen Hope, Barberton, Ohio. By her husband.
295. Jennie Temple, Barberton, Ohio. By the Sabbath School.
296. Mrs. Ralph R. Reed Barberton, Ohio. By the Women's League.
297. Mrs. C. W. Titley, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend.
298. Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend.
299. Sally Royal, Youngstown, Ohio. By Margaret Blair.
300. Mrs. Robert Duthie, Cleveland, Ohio. By her daughter Isabel.
301. Mrs. J. A. Swaney, East Cleveland, Ohio.
302. Mrs. Willard Read, Barberton, Ohio. By friends.
303. Mrs. Leon Sanders, Barberton, Ohio. By the Sabbath School.
304. Mrs. A. L. Cloninger, Barberton, Ohio. By the Women's League.
305. Mrs. Louise Schenk, Youngstown, Ohio.
306. Mrs. Raymond Davis, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
307. Mrs. C. B. McCown, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
308. Mrs. Frank Blice, Youngstown, Ohio. By Agnes Millar.
309. Mrs. Alex Laverok, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Haas.
310. Mrs. William A. Lightbody, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Haas.
311. Mrs. Louis Englehardt, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. J. Calvin Ewing.
312. Mrs. Silas Sinclair, Hubbard, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wasser.
313. Mrs. George Williams, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. R. M. Morrison.
314. Mrs. Margaret Velker, Youngstown, Ohio. By her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Velker.
315. Mrs. Francis S. Clark, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Clark.
316. Mrs. Josephine Wonsettler, Youngstown, Ohio. By her mother and a friend.
317. Marion Luebben, Youngstown, Ohio. By a friend.
318. Mrs. Irene Bruce, Wooster, Ohio. By Mrs. J. M. Finney.
319. Evangeline Bruce, Wooster, Ohio. By Mrs. J. M. Finney.
320. Margaret Davidson, Wooster, Ohio. By Mrs. J. M. Finney.
321. Mrs. Homer Everett, Lisbon, Ohio.
322. Mrs. Philip H. Wichern, Elyria, Ohio. By Marjory Williamson.
323. Mrs. Hannah Jane Hopkins, In Memoriam. By Jessie Hopkins and Virginia Braham, Youngstown, Ohio.
324. Mary J. Millsop, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Higley.
325. Dorothy Weaver, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Helen B. Barth.
326. Mary E. Finnie, Youngstown, Ohio. In memory of her brother, Alex M. Finnie, by her mother, Mrs. Alex Finnie, Sr.
327. Mrs. Annabelle Myers, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
328. Mr. Warren H. Palmer, Youngstown, Ohio. By his daughter, Edith.
329. Mrs. Minne Hartshorn, Youngstown, Ohio. By her sister, Rebecca Wallace.
330. Mrs. Marshall Fiese, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
331. Mildred Jamieson, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
332. Grace Brownlee, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
333. Mary-Nell Harper, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
334. Mrs. Margaret Etridge, Everett, Wash. By friends of the Everett Missionary Society.
335. Mrs. Mary Millin, Seattle, Wash.
336. Mrs. Mary Ewing, Seattle, Wash.
337. Mrs. Grace Bliss, Seattle, Wash. By friends of the Queen Anne Missionary Society.
338. Mrs. Mary Penick, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
339. Mrs. James M. Keller, Coraopolis, Pa. By Mrs. Lillian Teague.
340. Iva Houck, Tacoma, Wash. By friends.
341. Dorothy Kidd, Pitssburgh, Pa. By Aunt Dilla Kidd.
342. Mrs. Jane Reichold, Mars, Pa. By friends.
343. Mrs. Wilbur Fogal, Mars, Pa. By a friend.
344. Helen L. McMaster, Sewickley, Pa. By her sister.
345. Elizabeth I. Buckley, Sewickley, Pa. By a friend.
346. Mrs. Josephine Jeffers, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
347. Mrs. Mary Hazlett, Tarentum, Pa.
348. Mrs. Harry Calvin Dennison, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
349. Mrs. Ralph Cameron, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
350. Mrs. Louis Knell, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

351. Mrs. Mary J. McClintock, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Norris.
352. Mrs. Althea Whitmyre, Mars, Pa.
353. Mrs. Marguerite E. Wagener, In Memoriam. By Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wagener and family.
354. Mrs. Irene Boyle, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of the King's Daughters Society.
355. Mrs. F. E. Sturgeon, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
356. Marian T. Peterson, Gujranwala, India. By Mrs. Robert Smith, Kenmore, N. Y.
357. Mrs. Conrad Meyer, Hamburg, N. Y. By members of the Wanakah Wayside W.M.S.
358. Mrs. William Harper, Niagara Falls, N. Y. By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones.
359. Mrs. D. L. Woods, Pittsburgh, Kansas. By her friends in the missionary society.
360. Mrs. Sidney Ball, Kansas City, Kansas. By her husband and son Frederick.
361. Mrs. George McConnell, Alexis, Ill. By Mrs. Myrtle Gallagher.
362. Mrs. David Sharpe, Kirkwood, Ill. By members of the W.M.S.
363. Mrs. John Eastwood, Monmouth, Ill. By members of the W.M.S., First Church.
364. Mrs. W. B. Main, Monmouth, Ill. By members of the W.M.S., First Church.
365. Mrs. T. L. Senseman, Monmouth, Ill. By members of the W.M.S., First Church.
366. Mrs. J. O. Ashenhurst, Monmouth, Ill. By Fannie Bradford.
367. Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Monmouth, Ill. By members of Sugar Tree Grove W.M.S.
368. Mrs. D. A. Gibb, Biggsville, Ill. By her husband.
369. Mrs. Clarence Gibb, Biggsville, Ill. By her husband.
370. Mrs. Roy Whiteman, Little York, Ill. By her husband.
371. Mrs. I. K. Beal, Biggsville, Ill. By her husband.
372. Mrs. Everett Pendarvis, Biggsville, Ill. By her husband.
373. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigger, Biggsville, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. Cavert Bigger.
374. Mrs. W. E. Melvin, Biggsville, Ill. By her daughter, Mrs. George Forgey.
375. Emma Rankin, Gladstone, Ill. By a friend.
376. Mrs. Lance Steele, Biggsville, Ill. By her mother, Mrs. Everett Pendarvis.
377. Mrs. C. M. Webb In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mary Webb Gibson, Pittsburgh.
378. Janet Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
379. Mrs. W. S. White, Pittsburgh, Pa.
380. Mrs. Raymond Worley, Carnegie, Pa. In memory of her mother, Mrs. Jennie G. Russell, by her husband.
381. Mrs. William Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
382. Mrs. C. A. Foster, Jr. Carnegie, Pa. By her husband.
383. Mrs. George D. Munro, Carnegie, Pa. By Phoebe Latimer.
384. Mrs. Frank A. Mercer, Carnegie, Pa. By her brother, William Cole.
385. Mrs. James Barron, Coraopolis, Pa. By Mrs. Frank Purdy.
386. Edith Vorhis, Coraopolis, Pa. By Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Vorhis.
387. Mrs. Floyd Lawson, Coraopolis, Pa. By a friend.
388. Mrs. L. T. Burns, Imperial, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. J. H. McCartney.
389. Mrs. Muriel McKee Flinn, Coraopolis, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Mary Moody.
390. Mrs. Irene Thompson Long, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burkhart.
391. Mrs. Barbara Zackisch, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Harriet E. Milholland.
392. Mrs. Kathryn McAdam, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
393. Mrs. Mae Holtz, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
394. Margaret Swartwood, Oakmont, Pa. By Mrs. H. L. Oberlin.
395. Alice Glenn, Oakmont, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. W. E. Monks.
396. Anna H. Moore, Oakmont, Pa.
397. Mrs. J. E. Clippard, St. Louis, Mo. By her grandson, William C. Latta, Jr.
398. Wilda H. Berg, Oakmont, Pa. By A. E. Berg, in loving memory of his wife.
399. Melda Husler, Carnegie, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. D. P. Husler.
400. Barbara Rhine, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. P. D. Heyne.
401. Nancy Ann Shane, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. S. Adams.
402. Jean Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
403. Mrs. Albert H. Travis, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
404. Mrs. Elsie Flick, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
405. S. Bessie Lucas, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, LaRose Lucas.
406. Mrs. S. H. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
407. N. Addaline Brandon, (of India), McIvor, Mich. By Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilliland.
408. Betty M. Menke, McDonald, Pa.
409. Mrs. Ruth K. Clayton, McDonald, Pa. By a friend.
410. Aline E. Masquelier, McDonald, Pa. By a friend.
411. Mrs. Harry A. Masquelier, McDonald, Pa. By friends.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.
One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

A THOUGHT TO PONDER.
"IF YOU *LOOK BACK* TOO MUCH, THERE IS DANGER OF YOU *HEADING* THAT *SAME WAY!*"

NOTICE!

There are societies formed since April 1, 1946 that have not sent in any word or at least not sufficient data for publication. Will every society that belongs to this unannounced list send in full information when this notice is read.

Too often there is no knowledge of a new organization until its name appears on the annual report sheet of the presbyterial around mid-April. About one-half of the new societies reported last spring came in the manner just referred to!

One reason why we desire the information at once is that space is then available for little write-ups if some explanation is helpful or unique. This opportunity does not obtain when the year is closed as in April or May Magazines.

Another reason is that societies like to see their names in print soon after organization when the flush of accomplishment is still bright. That the world knows of the society helps to bolster up confidence and a settled determination to make good.

THE PRESBYTERIAL EFFICIENCY BANNER

May we call attention again to *societies* and *presbyterials* to "leave no stone unturned" to have a full report on the *Standard of Efficiency* recorded on your blanks.

Let every *society* take every bit of credit it deserves. May every *secretary* be most careful in filling in the society's report. Be sure that no error is recorded. May every *congregation* see to it that none of its societies fails to send in a proper report. Any lack of care in this respect may cause a presbyterial to lose an honor it might have won,—the Banner in 1947.

Keep in mind that you are in *Class B* if the total membership numbers *less than* 150 and in *Class A* if you have *more than* 150 members.

Recall that Idaho carried home the Class B banner and Beaver Valley Class A in 1946 when the banners were fresh and new. Who will stand first in 1947?

WHAT ABOUT REPORTS?

This is the first of February, only two months until all reports are to be finished. If your society is one that depends on last minute efforts to give you high ranking, your fu-

ture is not so rosy! However, you may be known for your diligence the year through. Great hopes are for you that you may not be disappointed, but come through with the stamp of *excellent!* Yes, a good report is expected of you!

What is a *good* report? It is one that represents the *best efforts* of the *members* of your *society*. The same answer may be given for your presbyterial; if the girls' and Y.W. societies of the presbyterial respond loyally, a good report will be forthcoming.

If your society or presbyterial has been "resting on its oars" thus far in the year, there is little chance of your receiving recognition as a high standard society when the reports over the church come in about April 1, 1947.

If your society is new since last April (1946), have you sent in the facts for publication? If one of your societies has ceased to exist since April 1, 1946, have you given notice of this? If your society has transferred from a teen age to a Y.W. status, or if your Y.W. society has become a women's organization since April 1, 1946, be *very sure* you give due notice of the change. Do so as soon as you read this!

It is practically impossible to contact every society by letter, but not impossible for *at least one member* of *each society* to keep her eye on the Y. W. Department pages to pick up essential thoughts or suggestions. No society need be ignorant of what is expected of it if the "Magazine scout" brings items to the monthly meetings. May it be advised that every society appoint such a "scout" if it has nothing comparable.

Attention is being called to societies to *major* in the work of the *WGMS*,—that for which each society has pledged its support according to the constitution drafted for the use of societies. Were you to look over the information sheets attached to the blue blanks of societies, you might be surprised as to the "best" thing each one accomplished during the year! Some of these *best* things had no real connection with the missionary organization,—locally or generally—, although considerable money was distributed to these objects. Perhaps the money used was extra and not part of the "missionary dollar." The real import of the question asked is, "what was the *best* thing accomplished during the year" *as related to the work of the WGMS?*

The report blanks for the year should reach you about mid-February or shortly after. Get out the duplicate sheets of the previous year. Note where you need to improve, then fill in the report, giving a good account of the year's work.

Be sure of two things: First, that you fill in your report; second, that you send it in on time! Then, be sure that your presbyterial has no vacant places called "no report"! It is up to the individual member and the individual society and the individual presbyterial to render a good report. May it not be said of any one of these, quoting a biblical phrase, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting!"

A WORTHY NAME

Just the mention of the name of a friend or an acquaintance recalls many incidents along life's way. The name represents a personality. Some names are admired because of those who bear them. Others are disliked for the reason that their owners were unlovely. A young lad in the village school was known for his profanity and generally godless life. His name was thus contaminated. It was a perfectly good and worthy name that he bore, but it lost its sheen because of the boy's words and actions. A more experienced person than the young "judge" would say that the culprit referred to was probably more sinned against than sinning, for his parents did not bring him up in the church or in a home of

godly atmosphere. His grandmother lived in the home and she was said to be of a crude and unlovely type, not at all like our Christian grandparents. What a blessing is Christian parentage!

Is there any special significance in a baby's name? The Bible says that there is, but in our day we doubt that such is the case. When the name is written in the church registry after the baptismal service, it is recorded permanently. Then it finds its way to the county records where it may prove helpful to a person wanting to establish himself for some purpose. What the name is, does not seem so important. Sometimes the name is stately and apart; again it is so-and-so, junior; then it may be a popular name found in a recently published novel; or perhaps it is the name of a child of the White House or King's palace. Not all names are wisely chosen. Not all children honor the names which they have received at the hands of those who love them.

Even a missionary society has a name—something to live up to. Some of these names are those of missionaries. How strange it seems when reading the list to see after such a name these words, "not active" or the single word, "disbanded"! Somehow the name of a missionary should be a stimulus to a society. Should not the members of such a society make every endeavor to live up to the name, rendering distinguished service as have those whose names have been adopted from choice?

We have but recently passed through a special season in which a Name has played a great part, — *Christ*mas. For days radio, the dailyly press, the department stores, the United States post offices, the church, the home—all have made much of that Name in song, pageant, story and gifts. There is no doubt as to the worthwhileness of this Name; the question is — How do we bear the name which is ours because of Him—*Christ*ian? Does it attract or repel others because of the personality underneath the name? Our witness speaks to the honor or dishonor of the Name, but cannot take away from its glory. Yes, a worthy name is to be upheld as individuals, as members of a missionary society, as followers of the One whose Name is above every name. Your name is that by which you are known. Keep it clean.

AN ENCOURAGING STORY

A letter from Miss Ruth Courter, principal of Frenchburg, Kentucky, high school, tells of the "ups and downs" of a missionary society, composed largely of school girls. There is frequently quite a turnover in personnel each year and where there is success there is joy in service.

She writes: "I wish you might have experienced a joy I had in my heart last night. When school closed last spring, I was ready to say we would have no Y.W.M.S. this year. But when school opened, we found more in the dormitory than we expected and eleven of the girls were Christians, so we continued the society.

"In November, a letter came from a Y.W. group of eight in———— asking what the girls might do for our society, so I suggested that as we had eleven girls they might like to provide a gift for each girl or make dresser scarfs for the dormitory or hospital. I found a package soon on our front porch. It contained gifts for the girls. At seven-thirty that evening we had a joint meeting with the W.M.S and the W. C.T.U at which time the adults exchanged gifts. Each girl received a gift, too.

"The thing that cheered me most was that eight of the thirty-seven adults were at one time in the Y.W. and seemed so proud to have been members. A real Christmas joy sprang up in my heart."

There are compensations in being far from home if one may help lead young life into Christian service.

Girls' Circle Program

For program-study on: KEYS FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Devotional: Using the Key of Justice

By MISS EDNA BELLE STARK, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTIAN AND RACE
THE KEY TO JUSTICE

INVITATIONS: Begin invitations with "Hear ye,"; give pertinent facts regarding the meeting; then suggest that members watch the papers and periodicals for items relating to race, and that they bring these items to the meeting for discussion.

WORSHIP CENTER: Behind a large open Bible, have a poster with Micah 6:8 printed upon it and below the verse, the figures of a Caucasian and a Negro shaking hands, as each stands in the dish of an equally balanced scale.

WORSHIP SERVICE: Open the meeting with prayer, asking that the "beam be taken out of our own eyes."

Have all read Psalm 51 as the group prayer.

Sing—America the Beautiful.

PROGRAM: In preparation for a discussion, prepare slips on which have been written the problems listed below. Distribute these slips, and proceed by each member reading the problem as though it were her own, stating her solution of it, then open the meeting for discussion after each problem is presented and the individual solution given.

Problems

1. I am at a conference with a mixed group of Negro and white girls. There is one extra colored girl and one extra white girl, and they have asked me if I would take a Negro girl as my roommate.
2. Our manager in our office has asked us to vote whether or not we will permit Negro girls to work with us in the office. He says if we agree to allow them, we must be willing to treat them with equality, working beside them, showing them the work, taking them to the dining room, etc. He has asked me to give my opinion first.
3. Our custodian in our church is a Negro, and his daughter is my age. There is no Negro church near his home, and he is concerned about the spiritual life of his daughter and has asked that I take her to my class in Sabbath School.
4. My family has instilled into me that I am superior to a Negro and that I should not associate with one. My hobby is swimming and I want to be in the school swimming meet. My opponent will be a Negro girl, and my family will attend the meet.
5. Our club at school is planning a boy and girl party. We have several Negro girls in the group. Shall we agree to their bringing their boy friends, or tell them that this is a party only for the white fellows and girls.
6. I am a member of a club whose members and parents extensively patronize a certain hotel. We attempted to take a Negro into the dining room and were informed that Negroes would not be served there.
7. I am a Northerner visiting in the South and was criticized when I addressed a Negro teacher as "Miss." I was warned not to repeat this, because no title of respect should be given a Negro.

* * * *

Close the meeting with sentence prayers preceded by the poem, "Africa."

"I slept, I dreamed, I seemed to
climb a hard ascending track

And just behind me labored one
whose face was black
I pitied him; but hour by hour he
gained upon my path
He stood upright, then I turned in
wrath
"What right have you to stand
before me here?"
I paused, struck dumb with fear,
For, lo, the Christ stood in his
place
And, oh, the pain, the pain, that
showed in His dear face"

While refreshments are being prepared, give the girls paper and pencil, and have them test their knowledge regarding race prejudice, using the questions "What Do You Know About Race Prejudices."

Carry out the "black and white" color scheme in both decorations and refreshments. Refreshments might be chocolate marshmallow sundaes, chocolate and vanilla cookies, chocolate and white mints.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT RACE PREJUDICE?

(Based on the book, "Color Blind" by Margaret Halsey)

18 and over—your understanding of the subject is excellent.

15-17 and over—your understanding of the subject is good.

13-14 and over—your understanding of the subject is fair.

11-12 and over—your understanding of the subject is average.

Negroes, given an inch, will take a mile—False.

But if you mean that if offered a decent job or house, he will take it; well, so would any white person, not mentally incompetent.

* * *

There will always be race prejudice—True.

And sickness and disease. But "conquer we must, for the cause it is just."

* * *

Inter-racial projects defeat the very aim they are striving to accomplish. False.

Strongly prejudiced people do not become less biased if you leave them alone, but mildly prejudiced people and lethargic people become more broadminded and more interested if they have a chance to mingle with Negro Americans in the equality of work and play, with common interests and common problems.

* * *

To have a democratic society means you must like all Negroes.—False.

Nothing more is required than when meeting white people. There are vain, pompous, greedy, selfish, tiresome, and stupid people in both races.

* * *

Ideas about Negro inferiority must have some basis.—True.

Those ideas can be traced to the desire of some to keep the Negro as a supply of cheap labor.

* * *

Achievement is not characteristic of Negro American society.—True.

Too many obstacles are placed in his way so that even modest achievement is hardly possible.

* * *

Race riots in Detroit prove that equality of opportunity doesn't work. —False.

We hear only about unsuccessful experiments. The undramatic successes do not get into print.

* * *

There are few "true negro" types in American Negroes.—True.

Due to the assistance of forefathers of some of the very people who are most adament against the mingling of the races.

* * *

The solution to the problem in the South is to let Southerners treat Negroes in the old traditional way. The Negro will then be perfectly happy. —False.

The Negroes, if they could speak freely, would not agree.

(Continued on Page 382)

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

EZEL AND FRENCHBURG CHURCHES

We have very special reasons for thanksgiving in our work here in the eastern hills of Kentucky. In both Frenchburg and Ezel we have had fruitful evangelistic seasons. In preparation for the revival meetings in Ezel we had prayer-meetings in two homes of the congregation each evening of the week of November 4 to 9, with the exception of Wednesday evening when we had the fine privilege of seeing the sound-motion film of "The God of Creation," the "sermon from science" produced in the laboratories of the Moody Institute of Science, Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director. Rev. Presley Galloway, representative of the Moody Bible Institute extension department for Kentucky, was in charge of the service. The film made a very definite evangelistic appeal to the 400 people in the Woods Memorial Auditorium who saw it. It fitted in splendidly with the preparation for our revival meetings.

Rev. Daniel C. Campbell, D.D., pastor of our First United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio, brought the messages for the week of meetings, November 17. Chapel services were held in the church each morning at 10 o'clock from Tuesday through Friday for all the pupils of the school from the fifth grade through the High School. Evening meetings were held for the people of the community. The preaching was the powerful, unvarnished presentation of the everlasting Gospel for the purpose of bringing the hearers to a decision for Christ. The spiritual atmosphere of the meetings was aided by good singing led by some of our talented musicians. We felt a very definite leading of the Holy Spirit throughout the week. As a result of personal work of teachers and pupils, personal conferences held with the students by Dr. Campbell, and the Gospel messages there were fifty-one decisions for Christ. Twenty of these expressed a preference for uniting with our Ezel church and the others will unite with the churches in their immediate communities. A communicant's class of twenty-three has been held and on Sabbath, December 22, twenty of these are expected to unite with the church. We are very thankful for the coming of this servant of Christ and his consecrated and sacrificial service.

In the Frenchburg community too we have enjoyed a great blessing through the coming of Rev. J. Wiley Prugh, pastor of the College Hill United Presbyterian Church. He is well known throughout our denomination as a fine leader of our young people in various young peoples' conferences. The chapel services in Frenchburg were held each day at ten o'clock in the church and the evening services for the community were held in the church. As usual Rev. Prugh proved very popular with the young people. His messages were very fine. His message was to present the power and attractiveness of Christ, working up to culminating climax for the Friday and Sabbath evening meetings for a definite decesion. The spirit of consecration was emphasized. The last meeting was especially impressive. There were seven definitely known decisions

for Christ and many renewed consecrations. A fine aid to the spiritual atmosphere of the meetings was the music furnished by both faculty and students. Rev. Prugh's own fine musical talent was a very great help to the success of the meetings.

A fine missionary spirit among the students was evidenced in the persuading of many people to promise to read the Bible as suggested by the Bible readings provided by the American Bible Society. At least 250 definite promises from people outside the school were made to read the Bible daily.

Fine inspirational fellowship was again experienced in our Christmas parties; Saturday night in Ezel and Monday night in Frenchburg. Many Christmas carols were sung, presents were exchanged. In Frenchburg we had an excellent Christmas dinner. In both places the blessedness of Christian fellowship was experienced in the devotional services at the close of the parties.

Ralph E. Ayers, Pastor

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

The week of December 2nd was observed as our spiritual emphasis week under the capable leadership of Rev. J. Wiley Prugh of Dayton, Ohio, and will long be remembered as one of the mountain top weeks of the school year. Rev. Mr. Prugh is a young man with a great love for young people, and soon won for himself the admiration of all our students. He led the song service for each chapel service in the mornings, and twice favored us with instrumental numbers. His messages were clear, concise, heart-searching, and convicting, and many found the Savior as their personal friend and companion. A special prayer meeting was held each evening after the services for the young people and for the adults, and we feel that much power was released through these meetings. It is our earnest hope that these lives will continue to feel the Spirit leading them throughout their lives as they did this week.

We wish to send our sincerest thanks to all those who have been so kind to us at this Christmas time, in being mindful of the needs of those who are less fortunate, and we wish that each one who had any part in this ministry will receive a rich blessing all through the coming year. Many boxes were distributed to needy families, and treats were provided for those in the rural Sabbath School as well as to those in our own school. If there should be any to whom we failed to make acknowledgment, won't you please drop us a card telling us of our error, for we want to make no mistakes in keeping a correct record of all contributions. Sometimes names are omitted from packages, and other times the organization to which the credit should go is left out. We wish to keep a record of both the sender and the group who is responsible for the gift.

Our hospital has been filled to capacity again! One day the doctor had to dismiss one patient to allow room for one who was needing the care more than this patient. The first was not ready to be dismissed,—it was done only through necessity. A beautiful Christmas tree was decorated in the waiting room of the Jane Cook Hospital, and a present was provided for each of those who were confined on that day. By the time the Magazine comes to you we hope to have here with us on the hospital staff three new trained nurses. We solicit your prayers *always* for the work in the mountains!

H. L. Cowden, Supt.

EZEL NOTES

As we write this report Ezel's staff is returning from Christmas vacation to open school again on January 1st. While scattered from Wisconsin to Pennsylvania, enjoying visits in our various homes we often thought of the goodness of our many friends in Missionary Societies and Sabbath School classes who remem-

bered us and our school this Christmas. Everyone in Ezel School received at least one Christmas gift from a Christian friend in a distant church. In addition there were many "treats" and gifts which we shared with our rural Sabbath Schools and at our "Christmas Sale" on January 14th. Our clothing room, too, was well stocked for that occassion because so many remembered this need of ours at this time.

At the same time the students of Ezel School, from first grade through high school, were not unmindful of the needs of others and each room in the school tried to contribute 100% to a White Gift Offering for the needy of Europe. Four rooms made 100% and several others came close to that record. Our total offering was $40.00.

Before this is read our first semester will have been completed and a new one begun. This first half of another "record" year saw our enrollment zoom to one hundred more than last year, as we moved into our new building and a third school bus was required. Our new band has made several appearances and our Senior Class Play "Everything Happens to Us," was well presented just before the holiday recess. Our week of Evangelistic meetings under Dr. Dan Campbell highlighted the fall term. The Spirit is still working in our school and community.

So as we enter the New Year we want to say *Thank You* to all our many friends and to wish you all a *Happy New Year.*

Wm. A. Heagen, Supt.

BURGETTSTOWN, PENNA.

The last practice has been held! The tree has been decorated! The candy has been packed! The gifts have been tied up! The names put on the gifts! Now we are ready for the great celebration of Christmas tomorrow night.

It has been a very busy month but a happy one. The women of the United Presbyterian church have made it possible for me to go into several homes with warm clothing for the children. This is the first year that I have had anything to give out and many things were badly needed. One little boy opened his waist at school to prove to his teacher that he had underwear on. He thinks it is new. He told her that I had given his sister three pairs of pajamas and his mother had given him one pair and his brother one pair. We had second hand books to give out to the beginners' class when they knew their speeches for the Christmas entertainment, and second hand games for the juniors when they had learned their parts well.

When these boxes came all the work of sorting and putting in boxes for the different families had to be done in my home. First there were three piles: clothing, new gifts and second hand toys. Then each garment had to be examined for size and put in one of six boxes. Most of the clothing and second hand games have been given out. A few of the games have been saved to be used at our socials.

If your missionary has a splitting headache, it is not all on account of overwork, but partly from joy and excitement of giving warm clothing to a child who is cold, or a toy to one who has never had a toy, in seeing a sparkle in the eyes of children who have never had anything to be excited about. One little girl said this morning, after we had sung the carols around our tree, "Mrs. Russell I just love this Sabbath School so much I hate to go home." What a home she has to go to! If this little girl can grow up to remember the Sabbath school as a place where she received kindness and love, surely some of our women are going to hear the "King answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, Ye have done it unto me."

Mrs. R. G. Russell

WESTLAND MISSION

Our Young People's Class gave a play the Friday before Christmas under the direction of their teacher, Miss Elsie Cowden. The evening began with the singing of carols, and special musical numbers were sung between the acts of the play. Following the program refreshments were served downstairs in the church to the music of an accordion played by one of our men. It made quite a nice Christmas party for our people and was well attended. The annual Sabbath School program was given on Monday evening. After the songs and recitations, and a play, "The Perfect Gift," by the Busy Bees Class, Santa arrived with due pomp and ceremony and distributed candy and oranges for all the boys and girls present, and a gift for the members of the School. A Candle Light Service on Christmas Eve closed our holiday activities for another year.

Dorothy E. Partington

HOME LIGHTS
BURBANK CALIFORNIA

Miss Ruth Findley writes of busy days before Christmas as she planned parties for her five Bible Clubs. She was inviting the parents also, hoping to stimulate their interest as they saw for themselves how much the Clubs mean to their children.

HAMILTON AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mrs. Ciancio reports well attended meetings during the month. Slides of the life of St. Paul were shown for the Sabbath School classes on two Sabbath evenings. The Young People's Society had a series of talks on the life of Christ; the Ladies Aid held their annual bazaar and the Thank Offering was held on Thanksgiving day when an offering of $24.00 was received. Thus all departments, Sabbath School, Young People's society, the Missionary and Aid societies all had special activities during the month.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

We are happy to announce that we have secured three Trained Nurses for the Jane Cook Hospital who will go on duty the first week of January. Two are from the foreign fields who are now on extended furlough. Miss Elizabeth McKibben formerly of Ethiopia and Egypt, also Miss Glendine Lundquist of India, who will be with us for only two or three months but she will be a great help through the winter months when there is always much sickness. The third R.N. is Miss Betty Turner of Akron, Ohio, a Christian young nurse who desires to give a period of service in the home mission field. With Mrs. Meda Hovermale in charge this gives us four R.Ns., more than we have had at one time for a very long time.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL STAFF

Mrs. Meda Hovermale R.N. Acting Supt.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben R.N.
Miss Betty Turner R.N.
Miss Patton, Practical Nurse
Miss Marie Gay, Practical Nurse
Mrs Thomas Forsythe, Dietitian-Cook.

CUPID STILL BUSY

Wedding bells have again rung in one of our Mountain Schools. Miss Ondeine Rau, in charge of music in the Ezel school, was married in late November to Mr. William Williams, recently discharged from the Navy. Our mission family joins in wishing them every happiness. We are pleased that Mrs. Williams does not plan to leave her work at the school immediately.

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Mrs. William Heagen, wife of the Superintendent, entertained the faculty of the school and local friends at a New Year's party in her home in Ezel, when she announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Dorothy Dinsmore of New Wilmington, Pa. to Mr. Russell McFarland.

MRS. T. C. STRANGEWAY, Secretary, 505 Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

OUR LAST DAYS AT SIMNASHO

The last few weeks spent in the Warm Spring Reservation were were very busy ones. Besides packing up to leave we were helping the new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, to get acquainted with the people who came in a steady stream to greet us and to attend to their Christmas mailing.

We were helped very much by the hospitality of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, who also helped our Indian friends in their efforts to express to us their love and best wishes in our departing from them.

On Monday the 6th of December the Day School Building was prepared attractively and early in the evening was well filled by many of our Indian friends. Mr. Lawson had games prepared which soon broke down all reserve and produced a lot of fun and fellowship.

Among the many present were Rev. and Mrs. Machamer and family from Warm Springs and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, the new missionaries.

Before the gathering dispersed Mrs. Carson and I were asked to sit together while Moses Hellon, our interpreter, spoke in both dialects of the loss the Indian people felt at losing their good friends. Then a little procession of young girls came forward dressed in full Indian regalia bringing a present of a fifty dollar bond displayed on a cushioned box.

After some very tasty refreshments, the kind friends departed from the house but not from the hearts of the Missionaries who had grown to know them and love them during the nine and a half years of service among them.

Rev. E. H. Carson

CHRISTMAS AT TAMA

We have had a good Christmas at Tama, Iowa. We missed the snow but the nice weather made it possible for more to attend the programs. The first of these celebrations was the Community Tree Program on Monday evening in the Government Day School auditorium. The school furnished the program. The exchange of gifts made a huge pile under the Christmas tree. Among these was a package for each family from your mission filled with the gifts you sent from your various missionary societies. There was a treat of candy, nuts, and fruit for each individual and for some not able to be present. The treat was provided from a common fund provided by the Tribal Council, the Government School, and the United Presbyterian Mission. Returned Service Men assisted in the distribution of the treat and presents. It was good to have the Service Men home this Christmas. The Mission mailed gifts to sixteen children not able to get home from the Government Boarding School in North Dakota, and to three patients in the Sanitorium at Oakdale, Iowa.

Our other celebration was on Christmas day at 4:30 p. m. here at the Mission. Ninety attended this Vesper Service in the church. The Christmas Story was presented by the use of lantern slide pictures ac-

companied by songs and scripture. The scripture passages were explained in Mesquakie by Mr. Edward Davenport, an elder of the congregation. The White Gift offering was $12.00. Following the service in the church a lunch was served to the children in the basement of the church, and to the adults in the parsonage. We had a happy time together, a fitting close to the Christmas season.

We wish to express our thanks to all who helped in these Christmas services, to those of the local group who assisted as well as to the various societies who sent the donations of gifts and money. We believe that if you could have been present you would have considered it was worth the effort you put into sending the donations. It was appreciated by all here.

E. W. Machamer

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHEROKEE MISSION

This Christmas will long be remembered among our Indian friends at the mission near Stilwell, Okla. For months the women had been making quilts meeting every Wednesday. The men had split and sawed wood, the children had gathered and sold nuts. There had been a chicken pie supper. All the proceeds went to the Christmas fund. Rev. Smith wrote of what fun the committee had enjoyed buying presents for all, as well as fruits, candies and nuts.

The new young people's society provided the Christmas program as well as having charge of the tree and all the decorations for the chapel. More than 200 people crowded into the new chapel to hear and see something that was never experienced before in this community. It was all marked by a most splendid spirit of cooperation and good will.

TAMA NEWS NOTES

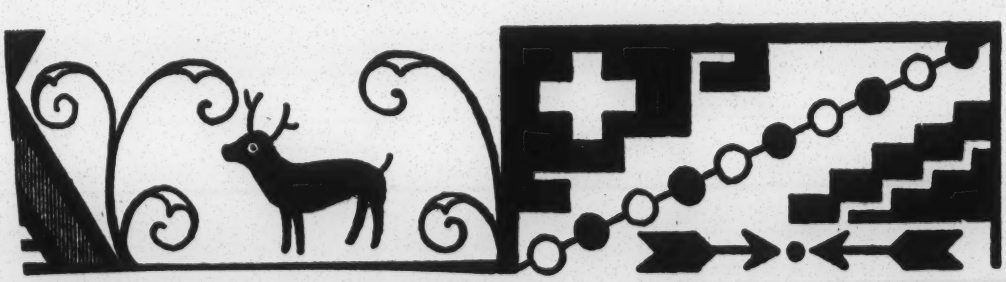
We were privileged on December 8th in the Mesquakie United Presbyterian Church, Tama, Iowa, to hear Miss Kate Hill tell of her visit to our Cherokee Indian Mission, Oklahoma, on the day their new chapel was dedicated.

Miss Adaline Brandon stopped at Tama for a day, December 9th, as she returned from a speaking tour in Oregon. That evening Miss Brandon presented her pictures of India to a joint meeting of our Women's and Junior Missionary Societies and many visitors, filling our chapel.

Mrs. Amanda Patterson, (mother of Rev. F. C. Patterson of Tama,) celebrated her nintieth birthday on December 9th. The following were guests at a dinner party in her honor at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson, and daughter, Thelma Rae, of the Local Agency, Miss Kate Hill, Miss Adaline Brandon, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell of Waterloo, Iowa.

Rev. Aleibiades Iglesias, a San Blas Indian, of Panama, was guest speaker at our church service on December 5th. During the Sabbath School period he showed pictures of his tribe and of his Mission work among them. His is the only evangelical work in his whole tribe of 25,000 Indians. Rev. Mr. Iglesias is studying at Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa, this year to complete his degree.

F. C. Patterson



MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

A cablegram from Rawalpindi, India reading: "Arrived Punjab twenty-third. Signed Hill," gives us assurance that Miss Alice Hill has had a safe trip and reached her destination before Christmas.

We received a cablegram from Alexandria, Egypt, reporting the safe arrival there of the S/S "MARINE CARP" party.

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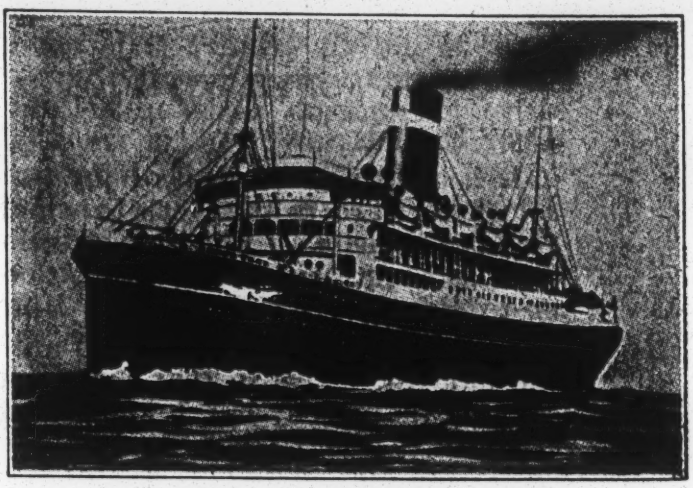
S/S "SATURNIA; sister ship of the "VULCANIA," expects to leave the New York harbor on February 5. Hurried preparations are being made by our new appointees so that they may sail together on February 5 in in the party with our returning Egyptian missionaries: Miss Sarah B. Meloy and Miss Mary C. Thompson. According to the latest bulletins Reverend H. A. McGeoch will be sailing at that time and we could wish for no finer escort.



Miss Aleta J. Matthews will likely be located in Khartoum, North

Miss Jean Maxwell

The Women's Board is happy to announce the appointment of Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., to the South Sudan. Miss Maxwell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Maxwell, formerly of Ethiopia and The Sudan, now of Fairmont, West Virginia, and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, who for ten years served as Recording Secretary (1916-1920) and Parsonage Secretary (1920-1926) of the Women's Board. Among the records in the Board offices is a little card from Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell announcing Jean's birth in Tanta Hospital, Egypt. Miss Maxwell's education, training and practice make her well fitted to be a Christian missionary nurse.

Sudan, or in Cairo, Egypt for language study; Miss Dorothy L. Rankin and Miss Jean Maxwell R. N., are appointed to the South Sudan. At the Sudan Mission meetings in February their assignments will be made, but mail may be sent to them in care of Dr. J. A. Heasty, Secretary, American Mission, Doleib Hill via Malakal, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

GOING FORTH WITH JOY

Dear Friends:

It is with a great deal of joy that I look forward to the work to which God has called me. The time of waiting has been a time of drawing closer to Him, for which I thank Him.

As I look on the fields white unto the harvest, I realize that I am not capable in myself, but I know that His grace is sufficient for all my

Miss Aleta Matthews

needs, and for all who will accept Him.

It is only as you here at home are praying for my work, that I can accomplish anything for the Lord. If you fail to pray, the work on the field will fail. May the Lord bless your work for Him in this land.

Aleta Matthews

Miss Dorothy L. Rankin

"NOT I—BUT CHRIST"

It is with great eagerness that I look forward to the work of the field of South Sudan. It has been my privilege to have excellent home training and a fine education in formal lines, but these fade into insignificance when the real heart need of the people of South Sudan comes before me.

Two things have recently impressed me anew. God will do wonderful things when I am willing to be servant of all and allow Him to have His way completely —not I but Christ. Too, the constant prayers of friends have been found to be effective in keeping my life in His Way and thus to the directing of young hearts to that Way. So for the years ahead I ask your prayers that men and women of the South Sudan may hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ, be transformed by the power of the Holy Spirit and walk in newness of life. "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." (I Corinthinians 2:2)

—Dorothy L. Rankin

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

"I am planning to start tomorrow for a three-weeks' trip on the *Ibis*, my first one," Miss Nellie C. Smith of Beni Suef, Egypt, wrote in a November letter. "I will have Miss Helana, who helps Miss Finney in her library work with me part of the time, my own Bible woman part time, and maybe Miss Finney for a day or two. It will be my first experience, as the boat was farther south all last year. I'm looking forward to the trip, for by means of it I'll be able to reach villages which are cut off by the river, and also to make longer visits to the ones on the west side of the river."

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"We do need a fourth Bible woman in Alexandria and District," is an earnest plea from Miss Ethel L. Weed. She was rejoicing in the arrival of Miss Mariam Saleeb, "a protege of Dr. Harts, educated in Zagazig School. Under Miss Minnehaha Finney's tutelage she started on her career as a Bible woman and later as the first Egyptian pupil-teacher in the Bible Women's Training School at Tanta, working for eighteen years in Tanta Hospital before she came here." (May Miss Mariam Saleeb's tribe increase! We need many like her and all those other faithful women doing a noble work for the Lord.)

* * * * * *

The need for American nurses in India is very urgent! Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger of Sialkot Hospital tells of 35 student nurses in classes to be trained in addition to the supervision of the Hospital. There are 7 Indian staff nurses, but they cannot teach classes. Ward supervision of the nurses on duty and the care of European and missionary patients make a second nurse very necessary and she could, of course, help with the classes. Miss Evelyn McKelvey, R. N., feels the strain of the work very much and has been ill twice in the past year; we must relieve her. *Let us pray more earnestly for Christian nurses to answer the call to go to our Hospital in India.*

* * * * *

Miss Ruth A. Work's letter teems with news of many friends gathered together in Los Angeles. One of them, Miss Frances Patton of Mansurah, Egypt, has had many opportunities to speak during her visit with her sister in the West and her messages, Miss Work says, are inspiring and effective. "I scan the papers and magazines for news of the appointment of more young women so greatly needed. May God rouse our young women and their parents."

* * * * *

From Rawalpindi, India. Miss Marian T. Peterson has been back for over a month now "but still is not quite settled," as she says, partly because of uncertainty as to whether we shall be moving our school (Bible School for Women) to Gujranwala in the near future or not. That is the desire of the Interdenominational Committee, and the Mission had taken action giving us permission to move there, the only drawback being that there does not seem to be any very adequate quarters available for us to move into. We have been trying for some time to arrange a meeting; I'm praying that this delay may result in the opening up of something really satisfactory."

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From Omdurman, Sudan. "These are days when pilgrims to Mecca are returning home to be congratulated by their families and friends. After this sacred journey, the pilgrim is given the title of Hajj and the public is reminded of this honor by the painting in white or bright colors around the door of the Hajj's dwelling above which is written his name. It seems that as soon as the traveler gets to a place along the

way on his return where he can send a telegram, he does so announcing the time of his arrival so that all preparations can be made for his proper welcome. On Thursday, the morning that the Kasalla train arrives, we saw two houses where crowds of friends were gathering to greet the Hajj, and through the open gate of one of the places we could see the sheep being slaughtered for the feast. Several of our pupils in the homes have not been free for their lessions because of such celebrations." From E. Verna Pillow's Christmas letter.)

* * * * *

"Once in awhile we hear names that are new to us." Miss E. Verna Pillow of Omdurman, The Sudan, wrote in her Christmas letter. "I couldn't quite believe my ears when a girl called to another; soon the name was repeated several times over and sure enough it was 'Crepe de Chine.' Another that I heard recently was 'Lemoona,' meaning lime or lemon. This name was given to a person whose complexion is thought to be beautiful and green like a lime. The Sudanese often describe each other as being red, green or dark blue according to the quality of black or brown their skin is. Some who are a lightish brown are described as yellow."

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From Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. From Mrs. Ruth L. Walker comes an air mail letter in 16 days. She and Miss Hazel J. McGeary arrived in Addis Ababa by air on October 26. Fortunately for them transportation by air was possible from Egypt, but unfortunately, baggage follows very slowly. With a minimum of furnishings and equipment, they are managing to "keep house" in some rooms of the small house on the Mission compound. By paying the exorbitant sum of $2.40 for a meter of cloth, (39.37 inches), Mrs. Walker made covers for two folding iron chairs available. So they each have a chair, besides the straight-backed dining room chairs she had bought for the school years ago. They use hospital beds, salvaged before the Ethiopian government took over the Hospital. The strikes in the U.S.A. held up railway shipments at the wrong time but they hear Miss McGeary's baggage is at Djibouti; there is no telling when it will reach Addis Ababa.

Mrs. Walker states two crying needs in the country—one, education for girls, and the other instruction for evangelists for the churches in the west. We call upon all who read this to unite in prayer for our work in Ethiopia that settlements may be made and the work so well begun by devoted missionaries may be carried on and grow with God's blessing and government approval.

* * * * *

From Tanta Hospital, Tanta, Egypt. The Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway have been occupying the apartment which will be used by the Dr. H. S. Hutchisons upon their arrival. Mr. Galloway has been supervising the hospital, attending to repairs, etc. Upon his return to Tanta after furlough, he continued the repair supervision—foundations had to be reenforced, iron beams placed to strengthen main walls, and walls replastered ready for color-washing and painting. The change from coal-burning appliances to oil-burning ones seems imperative; coal is about L. E. 22 per ton, or more than $110.00 while crude oil is unrationed and plentiful; so they hope to have cheaper and more efficient fuel consumption.

Rev. Mr. Galloway eagerly awaits Dr. Hutchison's arrival to get his advice about many things in connection with the Hospital. "It would be super-grand if he could bring a secretary—accountant and a couple of short-term nurses! (Is this wishful thinking?—Secretary)

"I WAS SICK—YE VISITED ME."

"These have been busy days. It seemed quite natural to slip right back into things here almost as though two years had not passed," wrote Miss Mary V. Ewing, R. N., of Doleib Hill, South Sudan. "Clinic has been going on all wheels these past few weeks; we are having anywhere from 200 to 260 patients a day now. Oh, they aren't terribly bad cases as a rule, but they keep Bwogo and me busy. Last year he had one nightmare of a time trying to take care of all the relapsing fever cases that were brought in to him for injections. We were hoping that that would not break out again this year, but we are having a few cases all the time; in October we had thirteen cases. It is a very virulent form that it takes among these people and unless they get injected soon after the onset of the disease, they just die. They are very much afraid of the thing now and usually come in plenty of time for the medicine. At this time of year we have lots of malaria among the Shullas and eye infections and diarrhoea. The flies are bad after the rains and they are so sticky!

"How wonderful to have the Dr. Roode's with us at last! They are already getting settled, and are into language study now. Dr. Roode is coming over to the clinic some part of every morning. What a relief to have a doctor of whom one can ask questions! He is all enthusiastic about our medical future here and is talking 'hospital;' without a doubt we will be having a greater variety in our work. Oh, I do hope he can stay for we have been talking of his coming for so long and the natives are so glad to have him, to say nothing of my own feeling on the subject.

"We appreciate Mrs. Roode and the children too. Isn't it fine that Mrs. Roode is a laboratory technician? She is capable in many lines. The Reverend W.B. Adair family will arrive soon; won't we have the grand time together! Peter Roode is getting acquainted with the Shulla schoolboys, but Johnnie will have to learn a little more English before he will try Shulla.

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"I have a new bicycle which I bought in Khartoum; it is great fun. Nearly every afternoon I get out on it and get clear away from the compound. It is really a delightful pastime, if only tires would never give out! The roads are far from smooth, yet they are passable, although a few days ago I went to a nearby village and I did more walking than riding. You can imagine what the paths are like after cattle have walked all over them when they were muddy and soft. No super highway, this!

"I am having a Sabbath School class for women and girls. We really need a nursey too, for the little ones that have sat so quietly all through the church service just have to run around afterwards. These little youngsters are so cute and they would take to teaching *if they had a teacher.*"

TRAINING LEADERS

"Our work at Pressly Memorial Institute has moved along smoothly; there are over 530 girls enrolled this year and some have been turned away. With very few exceptions they are really interested in their work, in fact they don't take time enough for play. The Government schedule which we follow is heavy, then we add a daily Bible lesson and require attendance at Chapel and Wednesday C. E. meetings.

"The senior Christian Endeavor composed of the three upper High School classes had a social in the garden. They had great fun playing games and then served us with cookies, sandwiches and candy made by the Home Economics classes. The girls love volley ball, which they play with vigor and considerable skill.

"We have just observed Temperance week and practically all the girls from third grade up have signed

Pressly Memorial Institute

the pledge. Mrs. McFetters and Mrs. Gubran came for chapel one morning and Mrs. Gubran gave the girls an excellent talk. We got film strips also to show the boarders and distributed leaflets. I'm thankful to say that drinking hasn't increased in Egypt as it has in America; the reports from there are tragic.

"There is an appalling increase in the cost of living and travel; we had hoped prices would drop this year, but with few exceptions they have not. The P.M. I. has had an excellent record for scholastic work, and last year our top class passed the Government examination without a failure. The school has a loyal staff of Egyptian women teachers, many of whom could have twice as much salary in a Government school. The men teachers demand the same salaries as the Government pays; they teach Arabic, science and higher mathematics.

"But it is the spiritual work of the school which is its highest commendation. Girls are trained for active Christian service and get a glimpse of the need for such service in their own communities, and the joy that comes from serving others. Over 500 children were taught during the summer in Daily Vacation Bible Schools. When the women and girls are aroused to service then things will change in Egypt."

Anna B. Criswell

DRINK MILK: NOT BEER

A most interesting general letter comes from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters of Assiut, Egypt. The W. G. M. S. rather claims Mrs. McFeeters for the splendid work she is carrying on for the temperance causes and to which we contribute as an organization through our Temperance and Reform Department. "One half of our family is having the joy of seeing the beginning of a dream come true in the establishment of a course in practical agriculture. We wondered if boys would be willing to take this course, designed to fit them to become actual farm managers for themselves or someone else; still more if they would be willing to don everalls and spend some time each day in field work. Eighteen was set tentatively as the greatest

number to be accepted . . . the class finally started with twenty-five students and nearly an equal number turned away. The preparation of text books is a tremendous task. There is urgent need for a trained agricultural helper. . . . Won't you join us in prayer for this work?

"We often say that our two chief lines of effort join in the slogan: 'Drink milk; not beer.' While one of us strives to improve conditions by increasing the milk supply, the other tries to educate men away from evil habits, and thus lessen the wastage of life and money. An added responsibility for this work is resting on our shoulders this year since Mrs. Frank Hoyman, W.C.T.U. secretary for the Near East, is in America on furlough. During the summer three paid lantern workers reached crowds of 8,000 people. The preparation of literature takes much time. It is astonishing how many young people volunteer their talents for this work. One young woman is very skillful in coloring lantern slides; another gives most acceptable lectures to large mixed audiences. A student from the Government school with considerable artistic ability came in the other day and asked for the privilege of making us some slides. Another young friend influenced his uncle, a prominent journalist, to write for one of the weeklies the very telling story of a cocaine addict. Egyptian young people are eager to do something to better conditions in their country. They crave leadership. Temperance work is common ground where Christian and Moslem may meet."

A SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Louise E. Scott in evangelistic work in Gujranwala, India, was having a little get-together at her house to welcome the newcomers to this area. The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Brown have just been located here, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller have just returned from furlough and are located here as Mr. Miller will take up the duties of General Secretary and Treasurer when Mr. W. H. Merriam retires in the spring; Miss Margaret Ballantyne newly-returned, but packing her belongings preparatory to going to Campbellpur (her new assignment) and others of the Mission were gathered in a happy group. Miss Scott had asked Dr. H. J. Stewart to make a speech of welcome to those who were to stay and good-bye to Miss Ballantyne. This he did very well, but after he had spoken he said his wife had something to say, too. Mrs. Stewart rose and started addressing her remarks to Miss Scott and then presented to the surprised lady the beautiful thirty-year service pin which had been so carefully carried to India by Miss Ballantyne. And so Miss Scott became the honor guest at her own party!

The Women's Board had sent this service pin consisting of a gold crown set with amethysts and outlined in tiny pearls entirely surrounded by a laurel wreath of gold. Inscribed on the back of the pin are the name of the missionary, the years of her appointment and of the presentation, with the name of the country in which she served.

The W. G. M. S. delights to honor Miss Scott and wishes her much joy in her service and pleasure in wearing the pin which admits her to that highly honored group of missionaries.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Thank Offering, and to the Junior Special Work.

JUNIOR SPECIAL OBJECTS—'46-'47
GOAL—$4500.

(This goal includes $500. which is the amount the Little Light Bearers are asked to contribute to the Children's Ward of Sialkot Hospital in the Punjab, India.)

IN EGYPT
(a) Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work along the Nile.
(b) Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in the Nile Delta.

IN THE SUDAN
(a) Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R. N., Doleib Hill, South Sudan.

IN INDIA
(a) Support for the Children's Ward, Sialkot Hospital.
(b) Sound-Motion Picture Equipment, Pathankot Girls' High School.

IN THE HOMELAND
(a) A project for the American Negro.
(b) A Recordio machine for Ezel, Kentucky.
(c) Visual Aid Equipment.

GLIMPSES OF OUR WORK ON THE DELTA CAR

By MISS LAURA B. WRIGHT,
Tanta, Egypt

"He will keep—will keep thy soul,
What will harm He will control,
He will keep thee day by day
In the home and by the way."

As we started out Nov. 9 for a three weeks' evangelistic tour on the Delta car, we committed ourselves and the car very definitely to the Lord for His keeping day by day and by night, for we are living in very unsettled and troublous times. We were going to a section of the district which was new to me. We felt our need of Him to guide, to open up the way, to lead us so that we might know how long to stay in each place, to whom we should speak, and what we should say. My plea was that of Moses, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence."

We had a wonderful time and how we praise Him for keeping us, for leading us, for enabling us, and for using us. Four of us, I and three of the Bible teachers, were on the car all the time and although we were too crowded for comfort, we found we could visit many homes in a day.

We stopped in five centers but visited other near-by towns reaching them by train, or bus, or on foot. We visited 225 homes, witnessing to 173 non-Christians, 375 Copts, and 15 Protestants, besides holding eleven meetings and talking to school children. We gave out tracts and Testaments to many and we told the Gospel story as simply, as clearly, as lovingly, as earnestly as we knew how. We are confident that His Word shall not return unto Him void, but shall accomplish that which He pleases. We found so many hungry, eager, responsive hearts and as we pray, He will continue to work.

Everywhere we stopped, the little white Delta car witnessed that we had arrived and before we could get started visiting, the news had gone the rounds. Everyone knew why we

The Delta Car

had come. We witnessed demonstrations with band music and boys carrying a banner, with the Koran and two swords, but we went quietly about our business of sowing the Word in hearts. Our first stop was in Bassiun and the evangelist greeted us by telling us he couldn't sleep all night for thinking how helpless we four women would be at the station, so he had spent the night in prayer. The station master had frightened him by saying, "Are they coming here in the Delta car,—it may get smashed!" One evening Faiza put alcohol, instead of cooking oil, in the skillet in order to fry egg plant, and for a bit, the kitchen was all ablaze. Again we realized His keeping power.

How great is the need for Christ in this densely populated Delta! And many whom we visited, realize their need. Some said, "Leave us a Bible teacher." Others said, "This will never do. You must come oftener. We need you to teach us." And we merely touched a small part of this vast district.

"Pray the Lord of the harvest to thrust forth laborers."

Anothet Glimpse

She had followed her from house to house all morning and finally she said, "They say that Copts are bad. I've been watching you and listening to you and I like you,—why do they say that Copts are bad?"

The Bible teacher answered, "Yes, they are right. There is no good in us from the sole of the foot even unto the head, there is no soundness in us. Do you know what God says about us in His Word? If He hadn't said so, I never would have believed it. He says, 'There is none righteous, no, not one. There is none that understandeth, there is none that seeketh after God. They are all turned aside, they are together become unprofitable. There is none that doeth good, no, not so much as one.' And when we know this is true about ourselves then we know we need a Saviour and how I love to tell the story of God's love for us poor sinners,—He loved us so much that He sent His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

And then she told her that God wants to make all bad people good, and that He does this when we accept Jesus in our hearts and allow Him to change us into His likeness and that some day all we who believe in Him, will be like Him.

Do you think the Bible teacher was right?

An Egyptian Mother

We found her sitting on the floor clothed in black, weeping. She had gone at 4 A. M. to the cemetery to raise her voice in screaming and to give some biscuits to the poor so that the Lord might have mercy on the soul of her daughter who had died fifteen days before. She said, "We only have two left,—Hussaneya and Happy." And why did you call him 'Happy'?" When he was seven days old we lighted candles and gave a name to each candle. The candle that burned the longest was named Happy. So we called him 'Happy.' When he was forty days old we took him to Birma and had a Coptic friend take him to her priest to have him baptized. You see it's this way, Mohammed died, then Ahmed, then Mahmud,—all our boys died, so when he was born, I said we'll baptize him, —let him be a Christian and he will live. So he is like you — he is a Christian but I'm not. He is the Lord's. He is in your school and he loves your Christ."

And then we told her of our Heavenly Father whose "delight is with the sons of men," who does not wish any to perish, who loved the world so much that He provided a wonderful salvation through our wonderful Saviour to all who will accept His gift. But she said, "That's not for me."

Won't you pray for her, and the thousands like her, who are living without hope and for her son "Happy" that he may know Jesus as his own Saviour and grow up to serve Him? Then he will really be "Happy."

Secretary's Note: Four stories written in Arabic by the Bible Teachers on this "Delta Tour," and translated by Miss Wright, appear in the January, 1947, issue of the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. We are indeed grateful to the teachers and to Miss Wright for all this splendid up-to-the-minute news of one of our Junior special objects.

ATTENTION, SUPERINTENDENTS

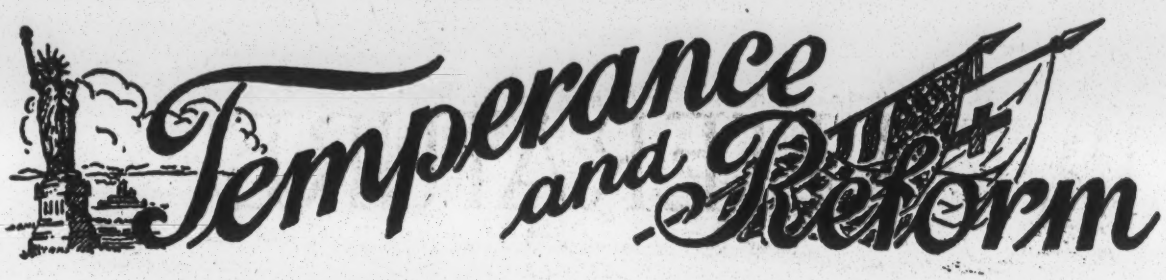
All Junior Societies should be stressing the Junior Special at this time. Send to the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania, for *Ibis* coin cards, each of which will hold ten dimes. Each Junior is asked to fill a card for Egyptian village children, for the salary of the Junior Special missionary in the Sudan, and for other objects in India and the Home Fields. For details, see the list of Junior Special objects in the heading of these Junior Departmental pages.

In a few weeks a packet of Junior Special material will be mailed to each Junior Superintendent listed in the Statistical Report of the W.G.-M.S. New Superintendents and others not listed in the Statistical Report are requested to send names and addresses to the Literature Department so that packets may reach all societies.

MARCH MISSION STUDY

The Missionary Subject for Juniors for March concerns post-war problems in our United States—that of the First American and of many other groups found here. For background material, see the January and February issues of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* and of the *Junior Missionary Magazine*.

Have Juniors bring pictures of many nationalities found in our country, and locate them properly on a large map of the United States. Bits of songs and poetry of different groups would be appropriate. For program, use a short story from each of our Home Mission Fields, and follow each story with a prayer for the work and missionaries of the respective field. For closing, use the song, "America the Beautiful" and pray together the Lord's Prayer.



LIQUOR AD POLL

Pencil Mightier Than Pen

Much has been said and written about the liquor menace, and while the liquor interests are not so much concerned about what we say they stand in great fear of an "X" on a ballot. Whether or not you like it, the ballot is the only way the liquor traffic can be dealt with effectively.

There is no point in liquor's defense line more important or more vulnerable than advertising, liquor's greatest recruiting agency through which comes its life blood. More than five hundred thousand new customers, mostly boys and girls out of our homes the very heart of the nation, are added each year through this one agency alone.

A thoughtful consideration of these and other startling facts led to the announcement of a *Liquor Ad Poll* to be launched on February 2, at which time churches, societies, temperance and other organizations are asked to take a poll of their groups using standard ballot Form 33, copy herewith, which is arranged for voting for or against liquor ads since it may be worthwhile for us to know just where we stand on this important question. These forms can be obtained at cost from the Liquor Ad Crusade, or print them yourself thus expediting delivery.

The abbreviated form given below will also be quite all right for your use since we are interested primarily in votes against liquor ads:

SIMPLIFIED BALLOT

I disapprove of liquor advertisements in newspapers, periodicals, over the radio and of liquor propaganda in movies or otherwise.

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Ad infinitum)

This ballot may be printed, typed or written at the top of the page with space subtended for as many names as desired. The forms can then be passed around at your class, circle or group meeting, or used for individual signatures. Adopt and follow the suggestion of the Hon. Arthur Capper, "Get all the names you can. Nothing counts more with Congress than names."

The first official ballot on Form 33 was signed and sent in by the Hon. Arthur Capper, U. S. Senator and publisher of newspapers for fifty years without a liquor ad, with this significant comment "so far as I can see there is the best of reasons why every thinking American opposed to the liquor traffic should support your poll plan."

IT CAN BE DONE. A QUITTER NEVER WINS. A CRUSADER NEVER QUITS.

Liquor Ad Crusade
David M. Donna, Director
P. O. Box 44, Rolla, Missouri or
P. O. Box 507, Tucson, Arizona.

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

"TO BE ABLE TO SERVE, ONE MUST KNOW"

The material for the home theme, "The Christian and Race" has been well advertised and will be developed in the February and March issues of the magazine. The main study book, "The Portrait of a Pilgrim" is the fascinating story of a pastor who put his theories into practice. Most of you are familiar with it by this time. I should like to emphasize again the three booklets on "Race" especially prepared for youth, valuable also for adult societies. They would make a contribution to a permanent mission library.

Most of this page will be devoted to the introduction of the literature for our 1947-48 theme: *World Evangelism.* There will be but *one* theme this year: no division into home and foreign themes. This is quite a departure in procedure but it is not the plan for our church alone; at least all the denominations who have formerly used the interdenominational study books and probably many others will participate. While the theme may seem too comprehensive and difficult to grasp, we can assure you that as you follow its unfolding, you will see that it will be brought within everyone's reach. At the same time that we are using the interdenominational study book, we shall be emphasizing our own denominational work and cooperate with our own boards in the use of their literature.

The following are a few of the books listed for interdenominational study:

ADULT—"Committed Unto Us" by Willis C. Lamott.

YOUTH—"Great Is The Company" by Violet Wood (exciting adventures of men and women who have translated the Bible).

"New World Ahead"—by David D. Baker (large format—pictures, graphs and maps).

JUNIOR—"Around the World with the Bible"—by Gertrude Rinden.

Frontier Books (Home mission biographies corresponding to foreign mission Eagle Books).

You will notice that no prices have been listed for these books for they are *not yet available.* They are merely mentioned to give you a taste of how this 1947-48 theme "World Evangelism" will be treated.

Now as to our cooperation with our own Board of Christian Education and Board of Administration, a few books are listed below:

"Evangelism for Today"—by Lin D. Cartwright.

"Opening the Door for God"—by Herman J. Sweet (a manual for parents—splendid bibliography in back of book).

New Testament Evangelism—by Arthur C. Archibald.

All these contain excellent chapters on child and youth evangelism.

Your Home Today and Tomorrow—by Mrs. S. H. Askew. (The Christian Home studied in six different aspects.)

A Handbook for Christian Parents—by John Reed Miller, D.D. (A

(Continued on Page 382)

Tributes

Mrs. W. J. Lytle

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of their pastor's wife, Mrs. W. T. Lytle, who died October 10, 1946 after a long illness.

Mrs. Lytle was interested in all church and community groups. She took active part in each one as long as her health permitted.

At different times she served as teacher in Sabbath School, President of Allegheny Presbyterial Missionary Society. Vice President of the Women's General Missionary Society, and many other places of responsibility.

She was wise in counsel, excellent in judgment and executive ability, and fulfilled all her offices with dignity, faithfulness, and strong Christian character.

Mrs. Lytle will long be remembered for her gentle spirit and winsome personality which endeared her to all who knew her.

To the family and relatives, we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

Committee

Miss Sadie McConaugha

September marked the passing of one of the most devoted members of our Santa Ana, California Church and Missionary Society, Miss Sadie McConaugha. She was truly one of God's noble women. Faithfully and lovingly, she ministered to the care of two invalid sisters. Only God can record the influence of her Christian living on the hundreds of young lives she directed during thirty years of teaching.

Her life situation developed a kind, helpful and patient character which reflected to our Church members and friends.

We hear the Master say "Well done". We rejoice with her as she enters and continues in a higher service.

Mrs. W. B. Gibson
Mrs. W. W. Hoy
Mrs. E. C. Lukens

Mrs. Eva Paterson

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Maryland wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Eva Patterson, who was called to her well deserved heavenly reward November 12, 1946.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of our church for more than fifty years, serving as president of the Women's Missionary Society and as Thank Offering Secretary for many terms. These were her favorite and blessed activities.

Mrs. Patterson's association with us will ever be cherished.

Mrs. A. Rowland Rutley
Mrs. John F. Arnel

Mrs. Nettie Kellam
Mrs. J. F. Reid

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Torrington, Wyoming, desires to pay a tribute of respect to two of our faithful members, who have been called to their reward during the past year.

Mrs. Nettie Kellam departed this life March 13, 1946. She was a loyal, faithful member of the church, Sabbath School and Women's Missionary Society, always in her place when able. She was a loving mother and friend and is missed by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. J. F. Reid, who passed away August 22nd, was a charter member and the first president of the Womens Missionary Society. She was a constant Christian and sincerely loved her Lord and His church. She took an active part in all of its services as long as her health permitted.

We miss the sunny smile and cheerful greeting of these two faithful members and extend to their families our sympathy and love. We commend them to Him, who loved us and gave Himself for us.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Mrs. Ralph C Hayes
Mrs. T. Harlie Elder

Mrs. Sophia Wilsey
Mrs. Jessie Miller Wright
Miss Mary Jane Hill

The Saviour's last call came to Mrs. Sophia Wilsey, October 19th, Mrs. Jessie Miller Wright, October 21st and Miss Mary Jane Hill, November 21st, 1946.

The three were members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of SanDiego, California. They were earnest Christian women and their beautiful characters endeared them to all.

We will miss their presence, but we know that they have been called to a higher service. To their families and friends we extend our love and sympathy at this time.

Committee

Mrs. Maude Riley

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Winchester, Kansas, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Maude Riley, who passed away Sept. 11, 1946.

She had been a member of the church for many years, during which time she served faithfully in all departments of the

work. She was treasurer of the Missionary society nine years. Her friendly smile and interest in people won for her a large circle of friends in the church and the community ,who mourn her departure. Our sympathy is extended to her husband and her loved ones.

Committee
Mrs. Dorthy Hiebsch
Mrs. Helen Duguid

Mrs. Margaret A. Hawkins

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of New Brighton, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of our dear friend and member, Mrs. Margaret A. Hawkins, who was called to her eternal home November twenty-third, 1946.

Mrs. Hawkins was a life-long member of the New Brighton Church and served as Association Secretary of the eBaver Valley Presbyterial for a period of years, and was Association Secretary of the New Brighton society for twenty years.

Mrs. Hawkins was a Life member of the Women's General Missionary Society also of the Women's Association. She was zealous in all the churc hactivities and was most considerate of all who were in need.

Mrs. Hawkins will be greatly missed by her family and in our society. Her friends will always remember her loyalty, devotion and kindly spirit.

To her family we extend sympathy and commend them to God's loving care.

Committee

GIRLS CIRCLE

(Continued from Page 362)

Negroes are lazy and shiftless.—False. Remember Carver.

* * *

Negroes are innately intellectually inferior.—False.

Intelligence has absolutely nothing to do with the amount of pigment in the skin. If it did, you would be more stupid when sunburned.

* * *

Equality of opportunity will stop all riots and lynchings and rebellions.—False.

But there will be less impulse to rise up against injustices.

* * *

As an employer, if you treat Negroes as inferiors, you don't have to pay them so much.—True.

* * *

Equality is not automatic; it has to be learned.—True.

All Negroes agree as to the best means for their advancement.—False.

Neither white people nor Negroes think in a mass.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 380)

splendid listing of helps for Christian parents.)

Nursery Department Packet

Leaflets:

We Teach Our Children to Pray.

Lighting Fires on Family Altars.

The Story of "N. J." (Story of a boy and a box of envelopes.)

The Two Inseparables: Evangelism and Stewardship.

Bible Aids to Personal Work.

Stewardship and Service.

Stewardship Bibliography (aids to a program of stewardship).

"Marilee Interprets Malachi."

"Robbers! Oh, No!" (The last two stewardship dramatic presentations.)

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa L. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sheikhupura
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sargodha
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944, Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Sargodha
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1921—c/o Mr. John Brandon, McIvor, Michigan
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1932—5006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932, Winfield, Iowa
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Cambridge, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—c/o Rev. Wm. M. Nichol, 820 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—509 Walnut St., Irwin, Pa.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—242 Tuscarora Road, Buffalo 20, N.Y.

EGYPT

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945—Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923—
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Luxor
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Mansura
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918—Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944—Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—c/o Nurses' Home, Buhl Hospital, Sharon, Pa.
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—R. D. 8, Albany, Ore.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N.—109 Laurel Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—923 Sixth St., North, Nampa, Idaho
Miss Frances Patton, 1923—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—285 East 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—67 E. Evergreen St., Youngstown 5, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—828 E. Hutchinson Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1932—Saya, via Gambeila, Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R. N., 1942—Gore
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—285 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mex.
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921—Walton, N. Y.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920—R. D., Norwalk, Iowa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 240, Jerusalem, Palestine
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—12 S. C St., Lake Worth, Florida

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Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—316 S. Ninth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R. D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aledo, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904—c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
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